# THE LIMA NEWS

FACES \$7,500 SEWER BONUS PAYMENT

WEATHER: Fair Sunday; Monday Unsettled.

Maximum temperature Saturday, 28,

HRTY-SIXTH YEAR. LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1922 ED IN THEAT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# MODELS ARE ON DISPLAY

Salesrooms are Show Places Every Day During This Week

RS. ACCESSORIES

st Event of Its Kind In Tiddle West Is Opened Here

ie Sales-Room Exhibit Week, automobile dealers innaugurnew type of automobile show. ct this is the first show of its ginning today and continuing day and evening this week, dealer in automobiles, tires and sories will hold "open shop." where, in most instances,

vere made the past to the Cleveland, Toledo and to secure ideas which will be ed out the coming week by dealers. New 1922 models in ecial signs have been erected.

ioi decorations arranged, extra dants engaged, and every feato give the visitors a cordial tion has been looked after. MODELS HERE

ake it plain to the people of and vicinity," said one of the gers. 'that everyone is welthat this event has been ard so that people may conveninspect the new 1922 automoat then leisure, any day or ng this week, at any of the

≥ Sunday News today prints a age ection to acquaint its utomobile Sales-Room Exhibit

# RKERS ADDED IN UBBER PLANTS

Noted at Akron.

industry was seen here Saturght in increased production by ubber cencerns. As a result eutly increased production, lousaid more workers. increased production, accord-

officials, is due to cuis in bule prices, expected cuts in cars, and the absorption of slocks of tires held over by from war days. build up a small surplus to

a expected spring demand, one e company bere has put on Wolkers increasing its entire S force to 18,000. At the 1 know's boom this firm cult in the cult

Cut in cars has made dealers tic as to the future and rubn believe that working forces increased further, tho not to ent of caring for all the un-

Won by Youngstown day night.

Police Head.

Walking Saturday night was government alighted against the in- joining post office building. Mail d by the civil service com- transigients. of charges brought by Mayor ng speakeasies.

# Manager Bingham Awaits Opinion by Solicitor Landis

Penalty Clause Inserted In Contract Proves Boomerang When Contractor Completes Sewers Months Ahead of Time Stipulated by McClain

A-boomerang in the form of a penalty and bonus clause inserted in three city sewer contracts will probably cost Lima taxpayers approximately \$7,500 in excess of the stipulated price.

SITE SOUGHT

Manager Bingham Opens Nego-

tiations Saturday.

Commission to Take Up Sewer

Plans Monday.

Immediate adoption of resolutions

necessary to receive bids on the

The matter will be laid before the

FINANCING IS PROBLEM.

Saturday night.

lief sewer projects 3, 4 and 5, are the beneficiaries. All of the work on the three big contracts was completed during the Irwin has the money for his work, DISPOSAL PLANT

BONUS \$35 PER DAY On contract No. 3-N. Central-av relief trunk, the bonus amounts to \$35 a day, Sundays and holidays excepted, from December 1, 1921, un-

The bonus on contracts 4 and 5 is not so large, and does not extend over such a period. On No. 4, the amount specified due the contractor for winding up the work ahead of schedule is \$18 a day. The bonus

Final payment on 3 and 5 was made by City Auditor I. F. Clem due totaled \$20,718 77 on No. 3 and \$6,548.13 on No. 5. It was stated that in accepting the money the contractor in no way prejudiced his claims for the bonus he alleges is

The three contracts were undertaken April 1, 1921. Officials, it is do the excavation on the sewer by hand, the bonus and penalty clause the work was not completed on time. portion of the cost of the work. Instead of depending on the old commission at the regular meeting

fashioned pick and shovel, huge called for Monday night. arious makes of cars have been ditching machines were placed in d thu, in order to be on dis-duing Exhibit Week. the streets. They plowed thru the work slowly but surely, accomplishing many times the amount of work anticipated.

WORK HURRIED TO FINISH

were completed ahead of schedule. Contract No. 3 was to be finished in was the time allowed the contractor

accepted by the city.

so far refused to approve payment is auto salesrooms where cars of the bonus claimed by Irwin. He along Ottawa river, particularly in old. Shawnee-tp, the state board of health from Solicitor Paul Landis, as to has repeatedly urged that the city whether or not Irwin has violated start the work. the state eight-hour law.

dustrial commission were in Lima during the summer, in regard to al- approved, January 9, 1922.

try's Renewed Activity is bonus until he learns the opinion of the city solicitor. Landis has pre- ance the city can raise \$1,500,000. pared no opinion, he said Saturday. SITE NEGOTIATED. Manager Bingham asserted he docs not question the right of Irwin to RON -- Renewed activity in the the bonus, but is holding up payment as a matter of precaution. Bingham estimates the amount as about \$7.500.

Irwin may resort to court action, refuse to pay.

tempt to pay these bonuses in a manner that will add to assessments aganist benefited property will result in court action. A number of property owners question the legality of the bonus clause in the contracts.

ROME -Three lines of cleavage by falling timbers. among the cardinals assembled here for the election of a successor to ed ten places of business and made

There was the allied cardinals to function with effect enough to against the old pro-German school; check the flames. After flames had the Italian against the foreign-born doomed the Lincoln Hotel, the build-Pope proponents; and the friends of ing was razed with dynamite to watching School Police Chief a reconciliation with the Italian keep fire from spreading to the adwas moved from the post office.

More and more it became apparent eging illegal freeing of wom- that a compromise candidate must that a compromise the house of refuge, and be sought, for Saturday night no one group stood out as sufficiently strong

Whatever speculation was to be les for \$100,000 for alleged indulged in had to make the most of the brief time remaining before would not say whether he the election, for once the cardinals esign, altho it was reported in the day he would quit if large will not know of their actions was freed of the would quit if large will not know of their actions as well as the world at large will not know of their actions to was freed of the world at large will not know of their actions.

# ROUSH HELD **GUILTY ON**

Dismissal by Burkhardt Is Sustained by Civil Servers

W. J. Irwin & Son, Greenville, contractors on main trunk re-OUESTIONS RAISED

Deposed Police Head to Appeal Case to Common , Pleas Court

Mayor F. A. Burkhardt.

COST / \$1,000,000

with dishonesty and malfeasance in about the 21st day of May, 1921, you unlawfully removed marks of ownership and identification from proposed intercepting sewer system stolen property.

and disposal plant, so as to permit work to start as soon as weather. permits, was urged to City C. A. Bingham in a communication banded to members of the city commission, law and the order of the justice court in said city in disposing of intoxicating liquor to-wit: Problem of financing the project, liquor.

Dismissal was made effective from December 7, the date upon 000, is one of the chief stumbling

September 1, 1922, to comply with Attention of the commission is called by Bingham to the fact that construction of the sewers and disfully in the matter of the liquor disposition. posal plant has been hanging fire

Spurred by complaints of residents question has been raised. Solicitor Paul Landis intimated

> instituted. 'I cannot say what will be done.'

"I have not done anye declared. Landis refused to state whether or

not his office will start prosecution. Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Lippincott declared the matter had not the farmers." been called to his attention. Hel be taken in the future.

LIQUOR RETAINED Roush was found to have retained six quarts of gin, confiscated after farmers of the entire country. the arrest of Tim Murphy in August, 1921. Roush testified it was held the inclusion of this provision in the, to be used as evidence against Murphy's partner. Evidence before the WOULD PAY BILLS special investigating board appointed

by the former mayor, was to the effect that six bottles of whiskey tak- duct. an from the police station by Smider shows, was \$6

Another question raised is, if present depression Roush appeals the case to common! pleas court, will he be tried on the

two which the commissioners sustained his dismissal? Roush will confer with counsel Monday and lay lines for the court clause must be included." Decision rendered by M. P. Colt, George F. Glover and Frank G. Wright, composing the commission.

will be contested. Roush was not particularly depressed by the verdict against him

mate vindication. "Since I was appointed chief in 1917," he declared, "I have apprehended seven murderers and many other criminals. I'll stand on my record. The department cleaned up the toughest gang in the country on the south side last May.

"Mayor Burkhardt attached more importance to getting a man with a flask on his hip than he did to cleaning up the McGhan gang. He did not visit the station for three days after we go tthe bandits, and had nothing to say then," Roush said.
Attorney Melvin C. Light, counsel

for Roush, had little to say on the commission's decision "There was no conspiracy on Charge 5," he said, "as Roush had over the matter the first of the

COMMISSION REVERSES The reversal in the attitude of the commission proved a surprise. Wednesday Roush was offered reinstatement, if he would resign and this led to the belief that no evidence had been adduced to prove his guilt to

CALLED HER THE

"PERFECT WIFE"

Glasier, wife of a late London law-yer, is the Perfect Wife!" Bedford himself said so in be ueathing to her the fortune he made out of the matrimonial troubles of other 'ouples.

LONDON - Mrs. William Bedford

was married to her for 13 years and knew her 10 years before that.

# FORD CONTRACT

Farmers Demand Muscle Shoals Fertilizer Provision.

WASHINGTON .- The farm bloc Six bottles of whiskey and six bottles in New York is preparing to insert of gin, and in making false report in the Muscle Shools contract of Honand return to said court as to the ry Ford a section definitely providing for the manufacture of fertilizer

which charges were filed by Mayor houses probably Monday or Tuesday ing to authorities. would manufacture their product for the farmers much cheaper than

> If there is no provision in the contract, some fear the fertilizer organizations will take means to prevent Ford from manufacturing the product and forcing down the price.

who is one of the leaders in the fight to include specific provisions. told the United Press Saturday night ho

"It would mean \$10,000,000 would not predict what action will year for the farmers of my state if Ford is permitted to manufacture fertilizer," Harris declared. think what it would mean to the "The fertilizer trust has fought dead with army stretchers.

"It would knock oif 20 per cent from the present price of their pro-That means that the farmers of the nation would get that 20 per here not destroyed, but sold to cent to pay their mortgages, loans, their doctor bills and all their pres-The purchase price, the record ent indebtedness. The result would the first body to be taken from breaking thru the neavy roof. Acety-

it means Ford may manufacture fer-, crushed and believed fatally hurt. entire 12 charges or only on the ulizer and then again he may not. The time for settling the quest just above the balcony. It swung detailed to the disarmament contion is right now-in congress. To down, almost touching the heads of ference were called out. No attempt

When Money Demanded.

CINCINNATI .-- The going is bad in Cincinnati for bandits. Intenced ictims have adopted too hapit of scores of automobiles were comman-

Henry Baker, former soldier, or he ALL DOCTORS CALLED would shoot him. Daker knocked the negro down and forced him to give city was called out and allocated to his name and address, while closking the various hospitals, public and him. Then he released the negro private. and notified police.

Reno Runck, contractor, attacked soldiers and marines was thrown by two candits in his garage, gave around the structure. Hundreds of them such a trimming that he discharge, were ordered to the scene located his shoulder in doing so. But by the afreet cleaning department nothing to do with Plock. I will go the bandits apparently got worse, and the water power plant to help They barely were able to crawl clear the debris. At 11 o'clock more than 500 persons were at work fran-

John Cafeo, commission merchant tically digging into the ruins and reclerk, refused to give the firm's moving the victims.

# **WASHINGTON PLAYHOUSE IS** CRUSHED BY HEAVY SNOW

Two Hundred and Fifty Injured When Roof Collapses, Burying Victims Under Tons of Debris-Death List Expected to Grow as Wreckage Is Cleared

Work of Rescue Hindered by Severe Blizzard and Police Believe Many Bodies are Still In the Ruins-Soldiers and Marines Aiding In Search

WASHINGTON--The collapse of the Knickerbocker movie theater here Saturday night-Washington's worst disaster in many years-took a toll of at least 30 dead and 250 injured, according to the latest estimates by police and firemen.

Figures shortly after midnight were: Identified dead, eight.

Unidentified dead given as 12.

Many more believed buried in ruins.

Difficulty in getting to the victims pinned under the heavy And Bedford ought to know. He roof made rescue work extremely slow.

The sudden disaster, brought about by the collapse of the Knickerbocker roof under the weight of a heavy snow, stunned Washington and left a trail of tragedies that reached out tonight into probably 500 households of the national capital.

### GREAT MASS OF METAL AND CONCRETE SMASHES INTO ORCHESTRA WITHOUT WARNING

Only the severity of the blizzard raging here—the worst since 1899-prevented a far greater loss of life, as the usual Saturday night movie crowd was kept at home by the snow. It was believed that not more than 500 persons were in the place when the roof collapsed, carrying the balcony with it. The great mass of metal, concrete and timbers smashed into the orchestra with little warning.

As most of the people were scated well to the front, few had fficient time to escape.

Soldiers, marines, firemen, policemen and a host of doctors and volunteers worked thru the night in the driving snow storm to rescue the dead and injured.

### HUNDREDS PINNED IN SEATS WHILE DESPERATE EFFORTS AT RESCUE ARE MADE

For the first hour, the injured lay moaning, pinned in their seats under the heavy layer of steel and cement, while desperate efforts were made to burrow thru the debris with sledges, pickaxes and acetylene torches.

Darkness, snow and wind hampered the work and police were harassed by the frantic efforts of relatives who were trying to get into the ruins to search for loved ones.

Homes, nearby drug stores and shop and a church across the street were thrown open as temporary hospitals. One docthought congress would amend the tor, wincing under the pain of a broken arm, escaped from the contract so as to provide relief for ruins and helped in first aid work.

The roof is lying flat on the orchestra seats and it is believed the entire band of nearly 50 russicians are trapped. Hundreds of jacks are being used to his the roof.

A detail of soldiers was ordered out to assist in removing the

This delay added to the agony of the clamoring crowds at the police lines. ' A fireman carried a little girl out of the ruins in his arms. Then a woman, growing hysterical at the sight, plunged at the police lines screaming for her child, who was pinned in the wreckage.

FIRST BODY RECOVERED

Covell, 52. The next victim was a "if the provision is not included ten-year-old child. The child was steel girders and cement. safeguard the nation's farmers this the frightened patrons, seemed to was made to identify the injured as clause must be included." hesitate a moment in its deadly they were brought out and hurried drop, and then buckled and fell to hospitals or neathy homes. Poflat on top of the orchestra seats.

> seffering of the victims and imped- hood All the district commissioners, Inspector Grand, chief of detectives

and Acting Chief of Police Sullivan took command of the rescue work. All the ambulances in the city and decred to carry away the dead and 'njured.

Fract cally every decror in the city was called out and allocated to

A great ring of police, firemen,

All the other movie proprietors. The negroes fired two shots out their theaters and also set to

Rescue work proceeded extremely

The first body to be taken from breaking thru the neavy roof. Acety-

The roof first began to give way Walter Reed hospital and marines lice feared that many of the injured An hour after the catastrophe the might perish before they could be blizzard which had died down to rescued. They doubted if the rescue come extent, revived the cutting work could be completed by mornind and falling snow added to the ing. Housewives of the neighborbegan bringing coffee and sandwiches to feed the rescuers dur-

Dever Weeden, a governoment employe, was across the street when the roof fell. He rushed into the the wreckage and groped his way to

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# **DISASTERS**

Richmond, Va., December 26. 1811, entire audience dead. Brooklyn, N. Y. theater May

Exeter, Eng., September 4, 1887, 200 dead. Boyerstown, Pa., theater, Jan.

13, 1908; 205 dead. Acapulco, Mexico, theater, Feb-Chicago, Iroquois theater, De-

pair of steps. The negroes fled, slow because of the difficulty in

but is seeking the bonus due him from the city.

said, anticipating that Irwin would was inserted, with the idea that if the city could evade paying a goodly

As a result, all of the contracts 15 months. It was completed in the order of the state hoard or brought out by the commission's deabout half that time. Eight months health.

for finishing No. 4. All jobs have practically been City Manager C. A. Bingham has since 1916.

Investigators from the state in-

leged violations. Several contractors were arrested and arraigned before Justice Ernest M. Botkin, advised that the bonds shall not Prosecution was halted when an injunction was secured in common AWAITS SOLICITOR DECISION Manager Bingham declared Satur- will be unnecessary to summit the day he will not authorize paying the question to a popular vote.

ment has been given to sev-1 it is stated, should the city finally There were intimations Saturday from property owners that any at- stated.

except on a part-time Old-Pro-German School Opposed lowing a fire that swept a business by Allied Cardinals.

Pape Benedict XV, appeared Satur- eight families homeless.

dictions for the week beginning Monday are:

# 2 CHARGES

Former Police Chief O. J Roush was found guilty late Saturday afternoon by the civil service commission, on charges 2 and 5 of the list of 12 filed against him by former

The complaints on which the commission sustained the dismissal of Roush by Burkhardt are: Charge 2. "That you are charged

certain bonds held by you as chief of police and known by you to be charged with malfeasance in office and dishonesty in unlawfully conspiring on or about the 18th day of Plock and Ira Snyder in evading the

disposition of said intoxicating which may cost more than \$1,000.- EFFECTIVE FROM DEC. 7

blocks to an early start on the system. Work must be commenced by Burkhardt. One of the outstanding questions cision is that regarding Ira Snyder and Charles Plock, with whom Roush is charged with conspiring unlaw-

> office on this charge, what of the MAX BE AMENDED other alleged conspirators? That

Saturday that some action might be Plans for the system were prepared by Fuller & McClintock, Cleve-

land. After many delays they were In connection with the financing of the project, the commission is exceed more than three per cent of the total value of property in the city and may be voted in addition

Under the three per cent allow-

to the total bonded indebtedness. It

There is no doubt, the com-munication states, that finances can be arranged. Bonds for such purpose are exempt from all limitations. Negotiations for a site for the disposal plant were opened with properly owners by Manager Bingham Plock. Saturday. Condemnation proceedings to secure a right of way for the sewer will be instituted soon, it is

Wellston, Ohio, is Hard Hit By Flames

WELLSTON, Ohio .- A movement was under consideration here Saturday night to provide this city with adequate fire fighting facilities folblock early in the day.

Miss Goldie Robinson, telephone

operator, was recovering from in-

juries sustained when the was struck

Flames of unknown origin destroy-The local fire department failed

### WEATHER WASHINGTON-Weather pre-

Obio Valley and region of the

Great Lakes: Unsettled, cold, with seasonal snows.

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(By PAUL R. MALLON)

at the great war plant. The contract in the present form, which will be submitted in both -does not mention fertilizer, accordsome believe, at least a temporary victory for the "fortilizer trust" which is said to have opposed the Ford scheme because it believed he

Senator Harris, Democtat, Georgia

# and expressed confidence in his ulti- Cincinnati Folk Treat 'Em Rough of the work of rescue.

'treating 'em roug*a* ' A pegro demanded money of

money to two negroes Saturday. They drew guns and he attacked on hearing of the disaster cleared them. at him. One shot went thru his hat work removing the snow from the and the other his trousers. In the roofs. struggle Caleo was knocked down a

were used to cut thru the heavy

ing their all-night job. RESCUE IMPOSSIBLE

# GREAT THEATER

26. 1876; 289 dead. Opera Comique, Paris, May 25, 1887; 200 dead.

ruary 15, 1909, 350 dead. cember 30, 1903, 602 dead. Cannonsburg. Pa., moving picture, August 26, 1911; 26 dead.

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diately after the hearing, to elect its candidate. announced his intention of ion of character.

was freed of the charges, until Benedict's successor is named.

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250 PERSONS ARE INJURED

Many Believed Still Buried Beneath the Wreckage.

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the balcony. There he saw a woman's arm protruding from the twisted mass of steel.

"She was screaming," he said, "l made an effort to get to her, but the debris was impassible. She screamed a couple of times more and then after a few moans, her voice died

Dr. J. R. Canine who was sitting with his wife in the last row of the balcony, suffered a broken arm. After getting first aid at the drug store, nearby, he returned to aid in the rescue. His wife escaped with bruises and a cut on the head.

"I saw the roof come down and roof did not strike either of us. As soon as I recovered from the first stun, I picked up ny wife and with the ald of matches, we picked out passable streets, and blinded by the way thru the dark and got out." Most of the orchestra escaped as

they were resting in the antercom when the collapse occurred. The Dunnan children were found near the base of a buge column. They were badly injured and were

rushed to a hospital. A terrific wind sprang up and police feared that the walls would collapse, further increasing the cas-

AMBULANCES STALLED

Scores of men and women hitched themselves to stalled ambulances pulling them thru the great snow until the engine could be started. Residents of the neighborhood responded quickly to a call for blankets with which to wrap and carry the victims. Hundreds of blankets and overcoats were piled near the rescueis.

The heroism of Miss Ruth Posely, crowd of spectafors. She had gone relayed to ships at sea. to the movie with two other girls and was carried out suffering a broken nose and severe lacerations. She laughed as a doctor came up to

her.
"Don't bother about me; look
after the other girls," she begged. Eye-witnesses described the horrifying confusion which took place In the darkness just after the collapse. A huge cloud of dust thrown up by the crumbling plaster led to a report that fire had broken out, but this was found to be pairue.
Other injured included Colonel Charles G. Tucker, a prominent law-yer and his wife. Frank Alexander, 15; Dr. A. J. Barchfield and his daughter in-law. Mrs. Elmer Barch-field. Walter Uhl. 43, a munician. was dragged from the pit. He was dying and called upon his rescues to put him to one side while they worked to rescue others. Uhl's legs were broken in several places and his body crushed His face, however,

was practically unscratched. Uhl was carried to a toy shop where he gasped out a description of the tragedy. He died within a few

The orchestra leader escaped with slight injuries. His wife, who was walting for him in the rear. was caught in the debris, but was not

fatally hurt. MESSAGE TO MOTHER A call for back saws, oxygen

forches and other steel and concrete cutting instruments was sounded by the police. They said that from nov they were faced with a long laborious process of burning, sawir - and chopping their way to those continuously under the masses of metal. to mote and wood.

Pleciricians were summoned to er' of a 500-volt electric wire which runs into the building. It was () is a come of the injured might be trainted.

One young woman, her legs 1 med down by the wreckage, her poul dead beside her, calmly die too her rescuers and asked that her mother be notified that she was ailte.

"lell mother I am alive and not hadly hurt," she said. "I'r her and her husband were

the bodies of three men and women. No effort was being made to get there bodies until the girl was freed. Private Robert Woldmanse,

the marine corps came from ruins with the statement that a young mother and her baby were sheltered under the puno in the pit. The baby is unhurt, he said. mother is slightly injured. He believed they would be safe until res-

A man named Alfred Moses, 48

badly hurt, was taken from the structure. Moses was conscious and probably will live, doctors said. The Knickerbocker is located at 18th-st and Columbia-rd, northwest Vessels Are Driven Aground in the heart of a select residential Vessels Are Driven

MORE DEAD REPORTED

Three more dead were reported to be Mrs. Marie Russell, Dr. W. H.

The Christlan Science church near the movie was turned into a combination hospital and morgue, Tables. wore placed in the basement for the

dead. A dozen doctors, aided by scores of women from the neighborhood assisted in caring for the injured. Among the injured was a man who said he was the secretary of the Italian embassy. He was badly hurt and lost consciousness after reach-

ing the emergency hospital. Others injured were S. W. Richmond, 35, internal injuries; II. B. Elorso, 24, arm broken; Robert Williams, both legs broken and J. M. Boyden, 36, internal injuries.

Emergency hospital reported 26 injured had been brought in up to Mother Church, Boston, will hold midnight. Garfield hospital 1eported one dead and several injured. Little Elizabeth Tpheunisson,

were extricated with great difficulty.
She was cut about the face.
Police identification as H. Earnest, Brooklyn, N. Y., manager of the Washington Branch Products corporation. Earnest was

> Hillyer is one of the hest known lennls players in the east.

### TWO-FOOT SNOW STORM HITS EAST

ital was burled Saturday night beneath the worst snowstorm on record-a storm swirling in from the eastward bringing death, injury and paralysis of business in its train. Snow, still unabated, has been falling for 24 hours, leaving more than two feet on the level and huge drifts over the entire city. One man

died, one hoy is missing and a dozen or more persons were injured more or less seriously, while traffic was so disturbed that governmental machinery was crippled.

Trains crept into the capital from

north and south, many hours behind schedules, while anxious watchers feared for safety of friends and relatives aboard trains which might clothing for protection against winbe stalled in mountain drifts to the southward. Street car service bat- MANY FIND RELIEF tled since early today to keep tracks clear, but only with partial success.

AUTOS BURIED IN SNOW John O. Hagan, 40, slipped and fell on the street, receiving injuries which resulted in his death. Police were still hunting the nine, year-old son of Henry Ackley, missing since jumped into the aisie." Dr. Canine Friday evening, when he went to the said. "The force of the impact union station to see a friend off. Knocked me to the floor, but the They feared he had frozen in a snow beap.

Scores of automobile collisions ocdriving flakes, were constantly crashing into other machines or into pedestrians. Scores of machines are literally baried in snow drifts.

WORST ON RECORD The storm was the worst single snowfall this city has ever known. Saturday afternoon the weather burean registered 25 inches and the was still pelting down. 1899, in two separate storms close together, a greater precipitation had been noied—34 2 inches. There was a prospect that the storm's fury would slacken by Sunday, said the weather bureau.

STORM HITS EAST-14 pt NEW YORK—Sweeping up the Atlantic seaboard from the Virginia Capes to Maine, the winter's worst storm held the eastern coast in its grip Saturday \ night with record snowfalls reported from many points. wires down, transportation disrupted drew the admiration of the and hurried storm warnings being

The weather bureau here Satur day evening issued the following

storm warning:
"N. E. Storm warning. North of the Virginia Capes to Eastport, Me Central at noon off the Virginia Capes moving N-N. E.

"Northeast gales tonight, shifting to northwest Sunday with heavy snows."

Indications were that the blizzard as it was designated by the bureau. would exceed anything since the one which enveloped the east in February, 1920. SNOW 2 PEET DEEP

after another beneath the deepest world Saturday when two teet of dresses of the owners. snow had enveloped the capital.

Baltimoro next [e]t the bilzznid's

lash and the storm, driven on northcast winds, which attained at times terrific velocity, reached New York shortly after noon. Up until evening the blizzard was

confined to the eastern scaboard. Western Pennsylvania and western and northern New York state were spared more than occasional flurrles of snow. The storm turned cast-ward at New York, driving over Connecticut and Massachusetts.

JOBS FOR MANY Warned by the tenures from the south, officials of the big cities of the east in the bluzard's path have made extraordinary preparations to combat it. Thousands of unemployed were enrolled as snow shovelers in New York and other cities. Traffic managers were receiving constant eports.

In New York employment was found for 6,000. Philadelphia, which felt the full force of the blizzard early Saturday afternoon, had 3,000 men at work.

Telephone and telegraph companies were rushing emergency repair gangs to vantage points along life. the coast. Probably no storm history has been met with such determined resistance. The blizzard bade fair to warrant the extraordinary precautions. Starting off Virginia Capes last night, it had buried Washington, stopping trains fame over-night, and preventing the execution of Mayor Oles spe

ping the capital in an icy cold. Moving up the south Atlantic seawith full force shortly before noon Driving sheets of snow and a high und made street traffic in that city Nore than four inches had fallen at 2 o'clock with the fall increasing in density as the day waned.

During Severe Storm

PHILADELPHIA - The 50-mile be Airs, Marie Russell, Dr. W. H. gale that is sweeping the Atlantic Straw and Douglas Hillyer, all of seaboard Saturday night caused two Washington, A Mrs. Breslan and ships in the Delaware Bay to send Miss Gertrude Taylor were reported wireles calls for assistance. One was aground and the other was forced to a dangerous anchorage by lack of fuel. The ships in distress were the American steamer Cathorine and the steamship Woodmansce

Both asked immediate aid. The Catherine, loaded with sugar went ashore at Shipjohn, Del. The Woodmansee radioed that she

has cut of coal off Stone Pile, near breakwater, The tug Caspian left Port Rich mond to go to the aid of the disiressed vessels. Fear of collision demoralized shipping in the river and

SCIENTIST SERVICES

Mombers of the Second Church of Christ, Scientists, a branch of the services at the Lima House, Mez-Little Elizabeth Tpheunisson. Subject, "Love." Wednesday testiaged nine, was caught in a peculiar many meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room way. Her fingers were caught be-Amine Goor, Sunday at 11 a. tween two heavy girders and they m. and 7 p. m. to 3 p. m.

# **CLOTHES MANY**

Heaps of Old Apparel Assembled For City's Poor.

WASHINGTON—The nation's cap-PROVES BODILY SALVATION

Auto Breaks Down, Sleds Used to Haul Supplies.

In a small back room at the Salvation Army headquarters. 220 S. Main-st, has been found bodily salvation by hundreds of persons in in-

digent circumstances. Piles of clothing, gathered from local families by the Army, are heaped there for the people who have not the means to buy sufficient try blasts

Men. women and children find their needs there. Scores search Scores search; laily in the little back room for something with which to cover bodies numbed by the cold. Some of them are nien, unused to hardship eagerly scanning the clothing. It is no uncommon sight to see a six-foot giant conning over a heap of apparel in an effort to find little coats, hats and dresses for his babies. Tears

hastily brushed away. Since Adjutant Charles Cuthbert's auto became useless for the lack of repairs, the clothing has been gathered with sleds and other small conveyances such as are avail-Ottentimes it is carried in

may glisten in his eyes, but they are

baskets, the adjutant declares. The machine is now in a garage indergoing repairs, which will cost 19, when arrangued before Judge F. 140, Cuthbert said, and there are no funds now to pay the bill.

People have been very kind to us and we are thankful for it. We aim to provide poor persons with clothing and shoes, but sometimes we supply them with groceries and furniture. I have noticed lately that many of the men given employment thru efforts of other agencies have not sufficient clothing to permit out door labor. It is our aim to supply the need," Adjutant Cuthbert said. DOCTORS PRAISED

He praised Lima doctors, whom he says in many instances give their lervices free to the poor. "Doctors are doing as much as anyone," he declared.

The Salvation Army has a man who acts in the capacity of a relief agent, visiting homes where medical aid is needed and making recommendations to the Red Cross, the nursing division of which takes the cases in charge.

### ROUSH HELD GUILTY ON TWO CHARGES (Continued From Page One.)

the satisfaction of the commission On charge 2, the commission acted on the testimony of H. Tucker, eashier of the Huntertown bank, The sweep of the blizzard up the Morton F. Dawson and Willis Tuckcoast from Virginia buried one city er. Tucker said that bonds turned after another beneath the deepest overto the bank showed erasures snows of the year. Washington was had been made. Dawson and Kip-counsel to save Nierengarten from day. The temporarily out off from road and her testified that they were present the chair. The line of defense has cut \$2 are cut. rail communication with the outside when Roush removed names and ad- not been disclosed.

> ing of the commission, as all of the honds found at the Dembezey house have been turned over to the bank. Arrangements for turning over the unidentified bonds to Attorney Hogan. Fl. Wayne, were made in December, it was shown during the trial.

The charges on which Roush was removed will not affect other members of the department, as some of the other 12 would have done. could not be learned whether the commission considered this fact in centering on the two charges named. Manager C. A. Bingham and members of the city commission would make no comment Saturday. matter is outside their province, they assert.

### LIMA WOMAN PAINTS WORD PICTURE OF MAYOR GLES

The picture painted by a Lima woman of Mayor George Oles of Youngstown, is that of a man ruddy with the health produced by outdoor

Mrs. Luah M. Butler, 684 W. Spring-st, recently met the eccentric executive at the Ohio Hotel in Youngstown, where he makes his home, with his family. Oles gave Youngstown and himself national

Mayor Oles speaks in the language much official business while grip- of the street. He has announced a program of law enforcement. One o his latest moves, Mrs. Butler says, is heard the storm struck Philadelphia to increas the annual license paid by jitney bus drivers from \$500 to \$700.

Mrs. Oles is described as being small but attractive woman, rather devoted to her little daughters. The girls were wearing light blue corduroy bloomers the day Mrs. Butler met them.

Job seekers thronged the corridors of the hotel outside the Oles All are received. Oles has Youngstown guessing, Mrs. Butler states and attracts more attention by his policies as mayor and advertisements for his not very attractive market than a three ring circus.

### SINGLE TAX CONVENTION FAILS TO NOMINATE

CLEVELAND-The state single av convention broke up Saturday night without nominating a state licket for the November elections. After a bitter debate the meeting vas adjourned until Sunday when another attempt will be made to settle definitely on candidates for state officers.

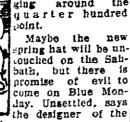
Peter Witt, Cleveland; George Edwards, and Arnold Camm, Youngstown; E. H. Foote and H. B. strong, both of Cleveland, were the eading candidates for the nomination for governor in Saturday night's session.

According to J. B. Lindsay, secretary of the state committee, the convention Sunday will also approve the platform of the Single Tax party as outlined in the nationai meeting in Chleago in 1920.

"WILY ARE BRUSSWICK REC-"BRUNSWICK RECORDS WILL PLAY ON ANY PHONOGRAPH." THE MAUS PIANO CO.

# Tere extricated with great difficulty. The was cut about the face. Police identified one of the dead on the dead

Winter display of spring toggery by milady will be unmolested by the elements, is the promise held forth Ifor Sunday. The ging around



weather fashions. Three more days of predictin', then to close shop and steal away like the Arab, to Arabs, to give the

# groundhog full sway. REPUDIATES **CONFESSION**

Nierengarten Enters Plea of Not Guilty of Murder.

Alleged Slayer of "Scotty" Kershaw Arraigned.

Harold Merengacten, 20, Lima murder of Joseph Scott Kershaw, C. Layton, in comon pleas court at

Wapakoneta, Saturday afternoon. Nierengarten was indicted on the charge of killing his friend, in a B. & O. box car, November 20, His arrest was brought about large thru the eforts of Former Chief of Police O. J. Roush. After being held five days, he confesed the crime.

WAR VETERAN MURDERED Kershaw was a veteran of the world war, and a son of Percy Kershaw, 335 N. Charles-st, superintendent of mall service on the Pennsylvania railroad between Pitts-

burg and Chicago. That a plea of insanity may be WORKERS DECLARE WAR.

Tered as explanation of the crime. COLUMBUS.—"They will have offered as explanation of the crime, is indicated by the story of a blow on the head told by the bell boy at the time of his confession. Relatives claim he was never the same after returning from a term in Michigan reformatory.

Judge C. A. Stueve, appointed by the court to defend the bell boy, filed a motion to quash the indict-ment. It was overruled by the court. A motion in abatement met a like

MAINTAINS BRAVADO

Nierengarien has not lost the nervo and bravado that has characterized his conduct since arrest. He does not seem concerned as to his for it-

when Roush removed names and addresses of the owners.

It is doubtful whether Roush removed under the find-has served in Ohio and Michigan like the could be prosecuted under the find-has served in Ohio and Michigan

juvenile court, records show.

Membership Committee To Meet Monday Afternoon.

Plans for launching a drive for new members will be discussed when the new membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce holds its initial meeting for purpose of organization Monday afternoon.

Francis P. O'Connor, chairman declared Saturday that the drive will be the first since that staged in 1920. Nine applications were received during the week, following the annual dinner at the Elks club and it was felt that the Chamber of Commerce had thoroly sold itself to the city. The policy of the committee will be determined at the meeting Mon-

Members are: Francis P. O'Connor, chairman; John Allgire, G. D. Cremean, Gibson Dildine, A. C. Feltz, H. E. Goldsberry, F. W. Henderson, J. H. Harrison, Wallace H. King, H. E. Myers, Dr. J. C. Nagelson, Motris Rosenbloom, C. V. Stephens, George W. Shanuahan, Frank L. Pringle.

### CLUES TO MURDER OF TEACHERS ARE TRACED

WARREN.-Cleveland detectives sibility that William Rippi and been arranged. Charles Hill, sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for homicide may be he men who brutally murdered two Parma school teachers last February Authorities said the clews they are now working on are the best they have had since the murder of Miss Louise Wolfe, 38 and Miss Mabel Foote, 24, was discovered

Rippi and Hill, confessed murderers of Mike Mackey, in Girard.

### CITY COMMISSION TO REVAMP LICENSE LAW

An ordinance coordinating existng regulations governing activities of peddlers, traveing merchants, and others seeking to sell to the public in Lima, will be presented to the city commission Monday night,

The ordinance is being prepared by Solcitor Paul Landis and will revolutionize the issuance of licenses and permits in the city, it is stated. Present city ordinances are conflicting on the question of issuing licenses and permits and somewhat contradictory. The new measure is designed to straighten things out.

SPECIAL PRAYER SERVICE. There will be a meeting of all the somen of the Baptist church for a special hour of prayer on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the church.

Gluten flour at Dorsey's.

# OPENS IN OHIO

mercury is wig-wag- Reduction of Pay Ordered by the Operators.

spring hat will be un- WORKERS SAY FIGHT IS ON

come on Blue Mon-Will Not Accept Cut, Union President Declares

> COLUMBUS .- Reduced wages for coal miners, effective when the four state agreement expires, April 1. was ordered Saturday night by the Southern Ohio Operators. Cuts announced in bituminous fields were made in face of strike

threats from international union of ficials. In announcing the slashes operators declared the check-off system would be abadoned. A statement made public follow-ing the conference did not: specify the amount of reductions. Operators, however, said "the scale set pro-tides for higher wages than those

in other districts and is 30 to 35 BELL BOY'S TRIAL MARCH 6 per cent higher than wages paid at the outbreak of the war." The public statement, says the new wages will provide a higher wage, comparatively speaking, than the reduced wages for some time in effect in other industries.

HOPE OF OPERATORS. Under this scale the operators hope they "can secure some share bell boy, repudlated his confession of the limited coal business, now made, it is alleged under duress, at prevailing, and they feel certain the program will be presented at the Y. the Lima police station November scale offered is as high as can be 25, and pleaded not guilty to the paid, and that results will be

achieved." The action was taken as a reply to Ebling; threats of the union, the operators Gretchen Marvin; "Trials of School indicated. In reference to the at- Life," Lucille Garmhausen; "A Pain titude of the United Mine Workers in My Sawdust," musical reading, officials, the operators statement Margaret Faze; "Sister's Best Feisaid "they also have been prompted ler," Frances Shumaker; "Tattle to take this action, because of their

general policy announced." The operators departed from the practice of wage making as outlined in joint conference with representatives from Illinois, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania. They stated Saturday night they opposed this The last number will be a panto method because they did not believe mine. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Gail Smith. it resulted in benefits to the public. miners or operators.

one of the most bitter fights they have ever had in the state of Ohio,' Lee Hall, district president of the Miners Union, declared Saturday night in referring to the wage reduction ordered in southern Ohio coal fields. "We are not going to accept the

cuts and they might as well know it right now," he declared. "They are not going to get away with anything like that," he said in regard to the proposed scale. This reduction is between 30 and 50 per cent a day on all classes of labor and we don't propose to stand

"Track Layers, water baulers, tim-His trial is set down for March 6. her men and others placed at \$7 a Every effort will be made by day in their scale are cut \$3.50 a counsel to save Niercongarten from day. Those to receive \$2 a day are On machine mining loaders

### prisons, and was once a ward of the DAYTON MAYOR SPEAKER

AT "Y" MASS MEETING

Mayor J. M. Sweitzer of Dayton will address a mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Sunday at 30 p. m. His subject will be: 'Why I Go to Church." The Central High school orchestra will give a concert from 2:15 to 2:39 p. m. Rollo Mikesell, tenor solpist, will sing. The meeting will be di-

### rected by A. A. Jones. All men are invited. NEAR EAST RELIEF OFFERING FROM ELIDA

Three boxes of canned goods were brought to Lima Saturday by Dr. F. C. Boroff, pastor of the M. E. church CHICAGO MAN TO ADDRESS in Elida, for the Near East Relief. He also brought offerings from the fifth and sixth grade children in Elida. The Y. M. C. A. is the headquarters for the relief.

### MRS. C. D. GINTER DIES AT HOME IN COLLECT-ST

Mrs. Marv B. Ginter, 52, wife of C D. Ginter, died at her home, 135 N. Collett-st, at 9:15 p. m. Saturday following an illness of six days' du-

She was born in Henry-co, December 22, 1868, and is survived by her husband and daughter Doris. Floyd, a son, died there years ago. Interment will be held in Woodlawn cemhere Saturday investigated the pos- etery Funeral services have not

### 'Y" BOYS CARRY TORCH ON TO UPPER SANDUSKY

Under the leadership of F. seeson, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., 15 Pi Y boys left Lima in autos Saturday for Upper Sannear the school house, where they dusky. Among them were the lads who have charge of carrying the torch, emblement of the worth while 'hings of life The torch was February 22, were sentenced to life brought here from Piqua. It is being imprisonment last May by Judge carried on foot by Hi-Y boys all over

### PAIR TAKEN ON CHARGES OF STAGING A FIGHT

lisually the cup of cheer makes men merry and friendly, but not so with A. E. Wermer, 23, of 217 S. Scott-st and James Price, 24, of 402 E. Market-st, police say.

They were reparated on E. Market-st. Saturday night while in a | Church of Christ. Rev. W. H. Baker, combative mood and indulging in fisticusts. They were given "first aid" by Officers Keller and Edwards, who deposited them in jail for Monday's court process.

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When Mrs. Viola Prigan, of Chicago, committed suicide, she left note ordering that her pet poodle "Ping Pong" be chloroformed to avoid its being ill-treated. Then "Ping Pong" had "her day." Neighbors galore put in bids for her. Mrs. Josephine Haller won and "Ping Pong" has a new home. Picture shows "Ping Pong" and her new mis-

### "Y. W." PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Sunday at 4 p. m. the following W. C. A., by a group of children: "Sister Moll's Beau," Wilner Hen-"Sister Moll's Beau." Wilner Hen-non; "Baby Login," Dorothy Ruth Ebling; "Poor White Trash," Tale," Gene Alice McCartney; "His New Brother," Mary Lou DeTurk; "Thin Things," Ruth Cole: "So Was I," Alice Louise Bolton; "Ready In a Minutes," Maxine Marvin; "The New Minister," Dorothy Day. Miss Listher D. Toy will give a reading. the last number will be a panto

Monday at 4 p. m., the Religious Work committee will meet in the Old Masonic Temple, corner Main parlor. At 7:15 p. m. the poster class will assemble.

Tuesday at 6 p. m., the Trotty Veck club will meet for dinner and a business meeting. At 7 p. m., the handicraft class will assemble. Wednesday at 1 p. m., the Head-

quarters committee will meet; at

3:30 p. m. the Finance committee and at 7 p. m., the Choral club and Current Eyents club. Thursday at 4 p. m., there will be a session of the Junior Giri Re-serves. At 7 p. m. the sewing class and the Girls' Work committee will assemble. At 12 o'clock noon, Rev. Kyle Booth will give a short talk

in the club rooms. Friday the Telephone Girls' club will meet at 6 p. m., and at 8 p. m., the orchestra will meet for practice.

The new industrial club rooms above Leiser's store are the center of many club activities. The Y. W. clubs are each doing their share toward making the rooms artistic and cozy with a color scheme of old rose and grey.

### RESTAURANT LICENSE LACKING, IS CHARGED

Charged with conducting a soft drink place with no restaurant or cigarette license, A. W. Lucas, 436 S. Main-st, was snared in the police net by Captain George Strick and Officers Hargrove, Landfair and Watkins at 6:40 p. m. Saturday. Lucas gave \$300 bond for appear ance Monday in criminal court.

# LIMA OPEN FORUM, TODAY

Fred W. Bowerman, Chicago, will address the initial meeting of the Open Forum, to be held at the Congregational church Sunday after noon. His subject will be "Socialism. The membership of the Lima for-

um, numbers some 500 persons.

AMBULACE REMOVALS

CANTWELL: Mrs. M. K. Tate, St.

Rita's hospital to 235 S. Jameson-Miss Mand Saunders, Pearl-st, Elks' Home to City hospital. Mrs. Horlan, City hospital to 1230 E. ECKERT: Reed Jenkins, 725 N. West-st to St. Rita's hospital. LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Mrs

Clinton Jenkins, St. Rita's hospital to 124 Euclid-av. CITY UNDERTAKING COM PANY: Mrs. Edgar Reiff, City hos pital to 425 S. Jackson-st. John B. Kerr, from his home, 329 W. Mar-ket-st. to the Pennsylvania station,

### en route to Chicago for an operation. PLOCK RECOVERS.

Charles A. Plock, constable in the court of William H. Guyton, justice of the peace, will resume his duties Monday, after an illness which has confined him to his home, 707 E. North-st, the past 26 days Plock was able to be at the office Sat-

BABE DIES OF MENINGITIS Carl Gene Clay, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Clay. 802 Fairview-av, died Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from meningitis. He was an only child. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at the South Side pastor, will officiate.

PHONE BOOK DISTRIBUTION Beginning this week, the woman's relief committee of the Maccabee odge wil distribute more than 11,-WE PAY 6 PER CENT ON 000 new directories for The Lima

A gripping story of the coming of oil to the cattle country by the au-Lovers of western fiction! Begin ther of "The Yukon Trail." "The William MacLood Raine's new book, Big-Town Bound-Up," "Gunsight Gunsight Pass" in The Lima News Pass." Firs. natallment in The Lima News Monday.

# UNCOVERED

Razing of Old Masonic Temple

Discloses Hazard.

CITY BUILDING AFFECTS

Fire Chief May Again Condemr. Old City Structure.

Razing of the old Masonic Tem. ple, Main and High-sts, has exposed the existence of what seems to be a dangerous fire hazard in the east wall of the city building, located west of the site of the old structure. At one time the two buildings were connected by a doorway on the the third floors. It was boarded up and plastered over on the city ball side.

When workmen fore the old building down, the boarded up area was revealed. Patches of brick show where connecting doors on the lower floors have been blocked. Action may be taken by the city

commission to remedy the situation, a member stated Saturday. Harold Cunningham, president of the commission, advocates waiting until it is determined what height

building is to be erected by the Woolworth company on the corner. The city hall was once condemned as a fire trap by Chief John Mack, during Mayor Burkhardt's administration. Defective wiring was found at that time. On Mack's recom-mendation the wiring was changed

and rubbish removed from the building.

During the past summer, an apparent attempt was made by a pyromaniac to burn the building. A basket of soiled paper towels and kindling was placed in a corner in the men's wash room. The walls were scorched and blistered, but the attempt was a failure. Since that time the place has been locked at

night and on Sundays. Chief Mack stated Saturday he will inspect the building again.

OLD MASONIC TEMPLE WILL SOON BE MEMORY With the exception of part of the vault formerly used by The American Bank, the last vestige of the

and High-sts, disappeared Saturday. The Cuyahoga Wrecking company has been engaged for more than two weeks in razing the structure. With a heavy steel battering ram, swung from a derrick, workmen be-gan Saturday to shutter the concrete

and steel vault. MEN AND MATTERS Leroy Gilmore left Saturday night for Atlantic City, N. J., where he

will assume the duties of a position is foreman of a contracting company John B. Keir, retired, of 329 W. Market-st. was taken Saturday to Chicago, where he will be subjected to an operation for relict from gall stones and a complication of dis-cases. Kerr has not enjoyed good

health in some months. Former City Auditor D. L. Rupert engaged with the state bureau of accounting, arrived home Saturday fo a week-end visit. Rupert was busy during the past week in checking up books in municipal affairs at Greenville. Monday he goes to Piqua on

a similar mission. MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES George Albert Swallaw, 27, salesman, 420 Pearl-st, and Miss Velma Delight Strete, 19, cigar-maker, 335

borer. 599 Heindel-st and Mis. Edna Mae Laughlin, 31, houseworker. 122 Euclid-av. Elmer Philip Paul Brenfleck. 25, salesman, Findley, and Miss Apre Elvira Sutter, 21, student, W.

Lionel Lawrence Hanley, 25, lab-

orer, 138 N. Pierce-st, and Miss Cora

E. Eureka-st. Harry Sylvester Pommell, 29, la-

larie Welker, 19, cigar packer, Robb-av. Home made Kraut at Dorsey's.

Cranberries at Dorsey's.

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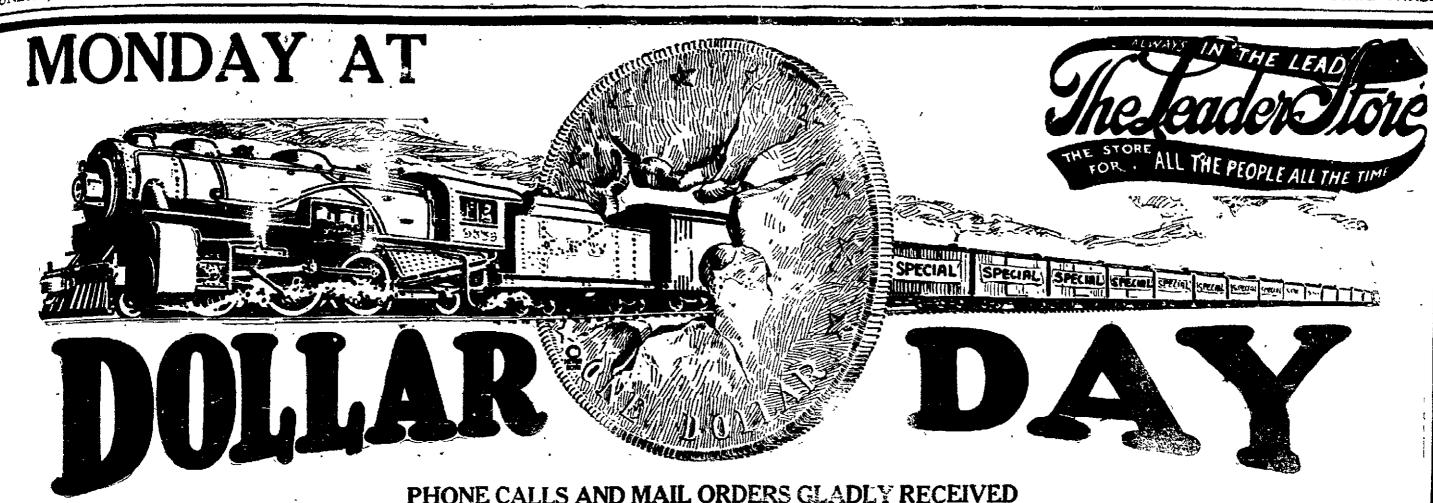
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15c men's black or tan hose seamless,

fast color, all sizes,

large roll collar, 2

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\$1.50 men's dress \$ shirts fast color,

made of fine grade

madras shirting, ea.

shape, single and

double mesh, 11 for

and underwear ...

Ladies' all wool

hose in drop stitch and plain brown heathre and green

heather. all sizes.

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Colored stripe mad- · §

ive patterns 32 in.

5 Yards for .....

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1 dozen men's 15c canvas gloves 10 oz canvas knit wrist, white grade.

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Children's shoes of patent leather kid or gun metal, sizes to S, per pair ....

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Men's, women's and children's shoes or

12 Balls Silkene

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4 Pr. Wool Hose

Bath Robe Flan

4 Yd L'ng Cloth | \$1.50 Silk Hose | 2 Yds. Damask

1.50 Wool Serge

House Slippers

Center Piece

98c Neckwear

Acorn Yarn

Child's Shoes

5 Balls Yarn

29c Acorn Zephyr \$1

Boys' Shoes

50c Toilet Artls

Face powder, cream \$

rouge, lotion, etc.,

choice 3 for .....

Boys' lace shoes of black calf, sizes 9

to 5%, \$1.00 per foot or \$2 pair.

Dark tan, or black, broad or English \$1

toe, sizes 8½ to 2,

yarn, one oz. balls,

all colors, 5 for ..

\$1 per foot

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Fine lace and emb-roidered collars, \$ 1 vestees and sets

2 For .....

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colors, 5 for ....

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27 inches wide twill back, heavy fleece \$ unblea canton flan.

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58 inch wide extra

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he was sound of health and limb, a bouncing, perfect youngster, weighing exactly fourteen pounds—an ideal subject for ex-

The mother herself was in perfect health and the baby was fed at the breast. He was not allowed to sleep in the bed with the mother, even the first day, but was placed, face downward on his stomach, without any pillow, on a hard hair mattress in a specially made baby's bed, with the usual rail around it to keep him from falling out.

Jimmie cried only when he was hungry, or when, in squirming around, he managed to turn over on his side or back. In the latter instances, he was simply turned over on his "tummy" again, and immedi-

ately he ceased crying.

He was always picked up face-downward, and held in the arms or lap face downward. He was never allowed to lie on his back, and never held in a sitting position for more than a moment at a time. and as he grew older was never encour-

age to "sit up." Mr. and Mrs. Syracuse had read that 300,000 babies die every year in America alone from improper handling. They believed they had adopted the proper way, and the result seems to justify their belief. As months passed and the baby grew

stronger, he was encouraged to move about

James Syracuse, Sr., Father of the "Wonder Baby" as He Looked at the Time of His Marriage.

and crawl, first propelling himself about more on his stomach than on his hands and knees, like a kititen does the first few weeks of its life, and finally, as lifting himself to a true crawling position, going. on all fours like quadrupeds.

The next stage, from crawling to walking, which most parents are eager to see hurried as much as possible, was the one

going to have a splendid brain as well as a perfect body.
Of course there is nothing new in the

"fewer clothes, better health" theory. The skin is full of pores, which are really little mouths, and if the skin can breathe freely, the whole body is healthler.

Over and over again it has been pointed out that fashionably clad women, with chest and neck exposed, bare arms, thin stockings, are really more intelligently and scientifically garbed than man with his stiff coliar and woolen garments covering every part of his body except the face and

The theory is old—and sound—but the parents of little Jimmle have simply carried it further than it has ever been carried before in the upbringing of a civilized

haby.
Mr. and Mrs. Syracuse are indebted to Dr. Page of Boston for the basic idea. Dr. Page says that nakedness, close touch with Nature, and the normal movement of the four-footed animal rather than the upright human animal, make the proper environ-ment for a young baby. Of course, most baby quadrupeds are covered with hair or fur, but Dr. Page points out that the hairless animals go equally naked, and are more long-lived than the fur-bearing species. The longest livers of all are 5C) 1922. International Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

they creep about the house, instead of growing fat, soft and ill-conditioned, and are not apt to die early in life.

"A babe in embryo and at birth is nothing less than a quadruped, as the construction and position of the pelvic organs of adults prove. The pelvic organs should rest on the floor, the floor acting as the abdominal wall, instead of hanging as they do when erect. Erectness means a sagging of the intestines, in combination with weak and flabby abdominal muscles, and becomes the chief cause of hernia, floating kidneys, as well as a number of pelvic inflammations, kidney disorders and back-

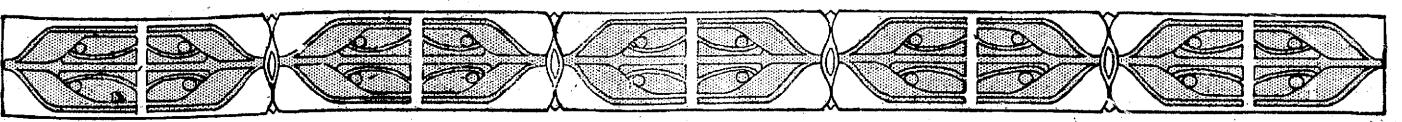
Only man among mammals, sits, which causes a sagging of his intestinal organs. In bearing the weight of the body on the base of the spine, he inevitably embarrasses the normal action of the nerves and circulation from the trunk to the lower limbs, thereby causing congestion and often complete and permanent compression in some part of the sympathetic nerve system. In infants, sitting causes infantile paralysis.

"Naturally enough, the earlier in life the abnormal position of sitting is adopted, the more continually it is practiced and the more serious the later results must It is all wrong for mothers or others to hold babes on their laps in a sitting a true respiratory organ, thus bandaged tight, smothers them. The capillary blood vessels are unable to excrete carbonic acid gas or to absorb oxygen.

"During the first ten or twelve years, children should go barefooted indoors, and as much as possible outdoors, particularly during the warm months. Indoors they should go naked as much as possible, and outdoors as scantily clad as possible. At the end of four months, at least, they should be allowed to creep upstairs and back downstairs, the latter being taught them. At the end of twenty or twenty-two months, babes should be weaned on raw cow's milk and Persian dates. At first only one date should be given, following the milk. As children, the chief part of their nourishment should be derived from dates, nuts, figs, bananas and various juicy fruits, according to season."

Jimmie Syracuse reached the weaning age at fifteen months, and changed from mother's milk to a diet of fresh cow's milk, Persian dates and nuts.

If his parents can persuade him, he will stick to that diet, augmented by similar fruits and cereals until he is twelve or fourteen years old. They hope that as the years roll around, he will become the physically perfect boy and then the physically perfect man-as he is to-day!



and speech. The father, a successful

business man, is twenty-two years old, and

When young Syracuse proposed mar-

riage, he told his prospective bride frankly that his greatest ambition in life was to rear a family of perfect children, and that

no matter how much he loved her, he

would not marry any girl who did not

He found that the girl he had chosen

fully shared his views, and so they were happily wedded, immediately after his dis-

charge three years ago from the mintary

During the months when they were ex-

pecting their first baby, the couple read

many books and treatises on the care of

Young children, and finally got hold of a

booklet sponsored by the Boston Humane

Society describing a method advocated by Dr. Charles E. Page. The gist of the

method was the advice that parents should

80 back to nature for their models, and

rear their babies for the first few years

like little animals—encouraging them to

go naked, on all fours like kittens, and to

sleep on their stomachs as quadrupeds do

instead of on their sides or backs.

The idea appealed to Mr. and Mrs.

Syracuse, and they decided to carry it

intelligence service of the U.S. army.

the mother is twenty.

have similar ideals.

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(Continued From Our Last Issue) "She asked if the Griswold wom- A gasp that was like the stirring an had displayed any particular of dry leaves ran around the little talent in any direction such as ama- circle, but no one spoke and after a talent in any direction such as anna-tries, in the state of the state of the state of the creater and "There were two years of happy but all I recalled the creature had "There were two years of happy

rell responded. Trone's hair had a single-hearted devotion which bore been soft and curling about her face, while her sister's was that and dank "When the woman known to all while her sister's was flat and dank

attempt to get a board; instead he found among the so-called Mrs. waited for the Western express and ! as he entered the Pullman he

CHAPTER XII

The group which gathered in Professor semyonov's shabby, comfortable hving room a few days later wis a strangely assorted one, but the faces of all held the same intent expression and their eyes were tocused on the hoyish figure which lounged casily in the window se it All the tenants of the house were present except the keeper of the auhigher shop; Gordon Griswold with his little skull-cap; the professor himself, as imperturbable, as ever and even the pale, shrinking htal Miss Show from her aftic studio

In addition the Chief had condescended to come over from headquarters and lend his august countenance to the proceedings, and Setgeant Craig stood near, looking as the he were not quite sure what was going to drop on him, while, unseen, outside the door two stalwart men

remained on guard.
"I've got a Hitle story to tell you all; it won't take long." The figure in the window straightened.

Deep silence rewarded him save

for an audible gulp trom Craig and a slight rustle of Miss Shaw's gown as she settled back resignedly in her chair. Barry went on:
"Long ago out in a village in Mich-

igan, two girls were left orphans under the rascally guardianship of a bypocritical bank president. The that first escapade, but she reckneed that first escapade, but she reckneed formity but with a strong, deter-mined, alert mind. They were possessed of a little property and their

even when a greater horror and grief! came into her life. Their guardian the school in another state where a daughter of a rich family grew fond of her and took her to her own home

"There the orphantmet and murried a man of wealth whom she underiable fascination; the woman ing which would be exempt from who was shot to death downstairs a few nights ago, the erring, black-

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"Just one more question. Mr. the bride was enabled to provide for Tyrrell," begged Barry. "You said her younger sister, remove her by the girl's hair looked as it it had have toon be hands of their guardian and have been completely guard of the bride was enabled to provide for been bleached our in the sun; do you and have her completely cured of remember whether it was curly or the physical disability which had straight?" "Straight as a string," Mis. Tyr- sister adored her passionately with

and unpleasant-looking as the she of you but one as 'Mis. Vane' cloped had been drowned. Now I really with the husband of the older sister must hurry or you'll miss your it broke her heart and destroyed her mind She died within the year He took leave of Mrs. Tyrrell at and when her husband heard of it; the station just us the New York he shot himself in remoise; the

Vane's effect of few days ago.
"In the meintime, however, she had found her tushand again, succhuckled to himself.

"Gad, what luch!" he marmured ceeding by a ruse in making circum-"What a coincidence! Fate played stances appear in the eyes of the law right into her hand.!" fulness, and has been blackmailing bim ever since, playing with fire but never again permitting herself to be burned, there is vould mean the for of her



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older girl was delicate, the younger without that little sister of the girl-crippled to the point of physical des wife whose life she had brought down to the grave.

sessed of a little property and their guardian made up his mind to marry the oldest girl off as early and as well as possible, but he saw his chance with the younger one because of her infirmity. He put her in an institution which was practically and have older the long arm of coincidence stepped in and placed her enemy within her have forgotten alike the evil womtically an idiot asylum, and her old-er sister was powerless to help her. was Miriam Griswold, and what be-nenth this roof and the manner of "It is a wonder that the little came of the small pistol with which it." cripple's mind didn't give way with she fired from the ilre escape thru the horrors about her, but it didn't the bull's-eye which she had previously marked upon the canvas of a relieved tone. "Sergeant Craig, see portrait, straight into Mrs. sent the older sister to a fashiounble Vane's heart.-Can you tell us Miss Barrows?"

He turned abruptly to the small figure of Miss Shaw, but this time she did not shrink, nor was there the slightest surprise nor hesitation as she replide:

"Yes, the pistol is here. I know loved devotedly, but who fell in a that Professor Semionov's apartthe toils of a designing woman of ment was the only one in the build-

search, so while he was downstairs with you. Sergeant Barry, before Sergeant Craig came up I slipped in here—the door had been left open and dropped the pistol behind that pile of violin music. I could see it hadn't been touched for months."
"It is nearly a month since," the

young woman went on, "going out late one evening I passed Mrs. Vang's door and heard her in a heated discussion with Mr. Griswold. Of course I knew who he was from the day he came here to live so I stopend and listened. making a demand for more money and I soon heard chough to tell mo hat my earch was finally ended. I had a speaking acquaintance with her already and a week after that night i managed to have her invite me into her studio.

"I watched her as she sat upon done had been to sketch clever but married life, however, before the tather cruel caricatures how and other woman appeared upon the then tor our amusement."

That one more more than a sine sat thou a stool, painting, saw that her breast was on a level with the third then for our amusement."

That one more more more more more than a sine sat thou had been to sketch clever but married life, however, before the breast was on a level with the third step of the stairs in the portrait and, the bride was applied to several the same and the property of the stairs in the portrait and, and the bride was applied to several the same and the same getting behind it, marked the spot on the canvas with a bit of red paint. You see, I'd planned during that week just what I would do; I knew that she often worked at night and I only awaited my opportunity. She nodded and even smiled slightly at Craig, who stood awk-

wardly dangling in his huge hands the tiny pistol he had retrieved from beneath the dusty heap of music. . "That's what I did it with; I've carried if for seven years, but I'm finished with It now "

"What made you go down again afterwards, Mi-2" fraig evidently train was pulling in, but made no carridge shell from that shot was felt that something was expected of him. "I mean when the medical examiner was there and ordered you away from the corpse?"

"I manted to smear the brown paint which I knew was still wet on the canvas, over the bullet hole so that it would not be so readily discovered, and I did." She turned to
Barry "I don't in the least care
as orderly as a Sunday School. Barry "I don't in the least care what happens to me now, but I am curious to know what made you sus-pect me at first."

"The calibre of the pistol used," he replied. "It was distinctly a woman's neapon; Mrs. Vane was the ruthless, predatory type who if she urned sex outlaw would be the natnral enemy of all women; you were the only other feminine tenant in the house and you made contradicory statements. When I found the bullet hole in the camas I knew the shot must have been fired from just outside the window, the fire escape was the only means of access and the choice by between you and Mr. Griswold. He would not have paid dackmail to her all these years if he had meant to run his own neck into a noose by eliminating her, so when I started west we were pretty sure of our ground, Sergeant Craig and I."

"But the sleps we heard on the Professor Semyonov ex-

"They were those of Mr. Griswold ascending and a moment later Mr. Ladd descending," Barry re-" AND DEAD THE PIE OF VIOLIN finished." Chief, I think our case is BEHIND THAT PILE OF VIOLIN finished." "May I speak?" Professor Sem-

yonov rose before the official could reply. "If it can be proven that this oung lady was for years an inmate of an institute for the crippled and teeble-minded I think that I can assist in furthering the ends of real "She was plentifully supplied with justice providing you are willing, money and the little sister was poor, with her own living to make while nine-days' sensation in the news-

> that Miss Barrows is placed in the prison ward at Believue temporarily,

After the young woman had been led away sobbing hysterically, Professor Semyonov turned once more to Barry with a whimsical smile. "You were right, my friend, it had everything to do with the crime after all; that step on the stairs."

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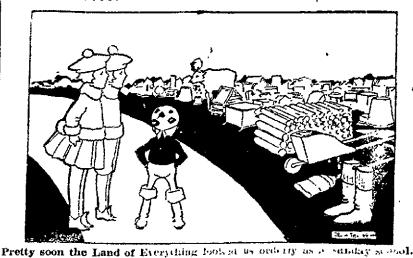
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to go backward after that, they along and they do just as much milked the cow and gave the nulk to a dry churn that said it was losing "Ali right," said Nick. "Let's beits hoops; they tied on the pump gin. handle, pinned the washing on the line, emptied the dust out of the

The Twins helped Buskins to do "Wel, that" as some of things up in the queer taking out his book. "Now the place in the sky, which we shall next things to their owners. We have to Everything." They found all of the stove's lids, scattered far and wide by Whizzy Tornado and put them. Whizzy Tornado usually makes and by Whizzy Tornado, and put them Whizzy Tornado usually makes sevon; they found the wheel for the end trips a year, and if he doesn't wheelbarrow, but got it on back-come himself, Howly Hurricane or ward and the poor thing always had trips a year, and they do to be to go hackward after the doesn't depend and they do to be

And so they did. With the magi-

lay cord-wood in neat pucs, mended amazing how Quickly the tornado bits of broken fence, and pretty things were returned to soon the Land of Pyerubban land. he had ever gotten along before

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again!
"Are we going on more adventures?" asked Nancy.
"Goodness yes, child," answered
Buskins. "The Land-of-Up-in-the-Air is a big place. We haven't be-gun yet. Did you ever hear of the Runaway Feathers?"

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without the children's help. One "WHEN BUYING A PHONO-thing sure, he said, he never could GRAPH, DO NOT DECIDE UNLESS again! YOU HAVE HEARD THE BRUNS. WICK PLAYED AS IT SHOULD BE BY BRUNSWICK DEALERS." THE MAUS PIANO CO.

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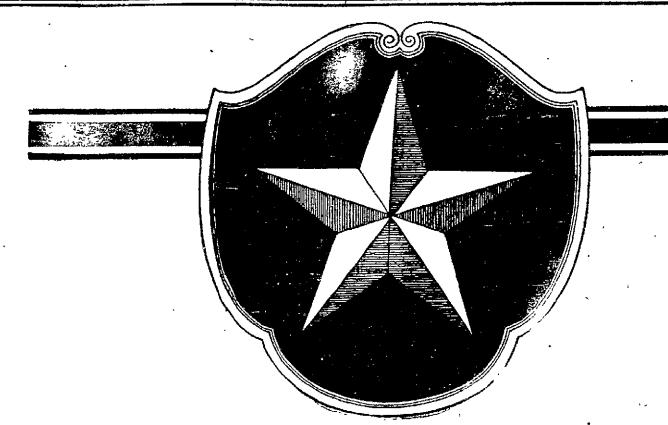
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Monsignor A. E. Manning, pastor,

Monsignor Mauning will be cele-

brant of the mass. He has not yet

announced his assistants.

announced Saturday the date of the mass, when the people of the parish will pay a tribute to the departed.

Pope Benedict XV.

# **COUTY AGENT**

Former Bluffton Man Succeeds L. S. Van Natta.

ASSUMES WORK ON MARCH I

Now Manager of 438-Acre Farm In Auglaize-co.

In session Saturday afternoon in the board of directors of the Allen-co farm bureau named Hugh J. Ridge, of St. Marys, as county farm

Ridge succeeds L. S. VanAtta who resigned shortly before Christmas to realized from the splendid action of manage a farm near Lafayette, Inc. the Lyric management. Six applicants were considered by the board.

The new agent has had much exco, resigning two years ago to mansge the 438-acre Neely-Clover farm
near St Marys.

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in Bluffton college, for five years.

He expects to get into harness by He expects to get into harness by among the unfortunate, and I am March 1, and will move his family to deeply grateful to the Lyric for its

Lima. Ridge is the member of the Augilaize-co farm bureau executive. Following is the letter Auglaize-co farm bureau executive committee from St. Marys-tp and is companied the check, addressed to ing to E. F. Stallsmith, scout executive considered a force in farm work by the present agent, H. L. Andrew. Wapakoneta.

The board that selected Ridge is composed of a member from each of the 12 townships in Allen-co. W. R. Price is president of the bureau.

# FREE FOR CHILDREN

Clinic Arranged for Pupils of all Lima Schools.

Lima school kiddies are to have ment will be afforded both public

and parochial school students. A free dental clinic will be held every morning, except Saturday and Sunday at the health center, Elm and Elizabeth-sis, between the hours of 8 and 10.

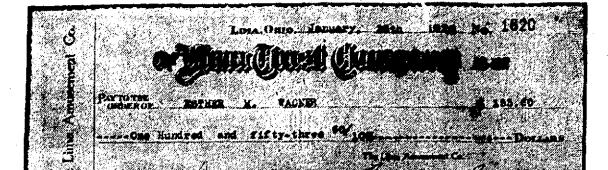
Twenty local dontists, members of the Northwestern Ohio Dental society will do the work at the climic. Funds to nurchase equipment for the dental laboratories were secured by the Junior Red Cross in

from the first to sixth grades inclusive, to the clinic and parechial pupils will be sent, thru Red Cross

TO RETURN TO DHITY S

All of the work is under super-sion of Miss Marie Mueller, supervisor of nursing service. without such consent.

ON SAVINGS, THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK, 130 SOUTH MAIN



In accordance with recent an-1 their quarters in the Lima Trust building. W. Market and Main-sts, the heard of directors of the Allendonate ten per cent of the gross receipts to charity, The Lima News is today in receipt of a check to the amount of \$153.60, the sum total

Coming at a time when distress among the unemployed is general, this generous sum will do much to persence in farm work and activities alleviate suffering. The check has in the new era of agriculture. He been duly endorsed to the Secretary was the first farm agent in Augiaize of the Social Service Bureau, Mrs.

Previous to leading, agriculture "You have no idea of how much instructor in solution and agriculture able impulse in giving this sum will of Bluffon college for a colleg There is so much to be done

January, 28th, 1922.

Miss Esther Wagner, "Movie" Editor the Daily News, Lima, Ohlo:

My Dear Miss Wagner: would donate 19 per cent of its on considerable attention thrount gross receipts for the week of Jan- the country, especially at grade crossuary 15th to January 21 inclusive, ings. Over 650,000 commissioned to the needy of Lima, it is our scouts and officers are using it as pleasure to enclose herewith our part of their educational work, check in the sum of \$153.60 which Scouts may obtain merit badges for check in the sum of \$153.60 which scouts may obtain most as you will note, is made out to safety work under the following name of Hazel Dickman. The coupourself and which you will please conditions:

endorse over to the organization REQUIREMENTS NAMED

She was restored to the name of Hazel Dickman. The couple lived together but a few months tollowing their marriage last year. endorse over to the organization REQUIREMENTS NAMED which, in your judgment is best Be responsible for the au qualified to distribute this fund.

We regret that the amount is not oven greater, but we are only top glad to thus donate our mite to such free dental treatment, under nr- a worthy cause and we want the peorangements made by the Red Cross ple of Lima to know that The Lyric Community Health center. Treatment will be afforded both public its part in any movement toward

any worthy purpose.

Likewise do we wish to thank the newspapers for the more than general gulations covering street safety, to erous co-operation which they gave need conditions in his own neighus in this matter. Very Sincerely Yours,
The Lima Amusement Company,

· George Sollos. Manager.

That the project has been successful, goes without saying, and that a tag day event held October 17.

Miss Artha Nichols, school nurse, be commended for their action in will send public school students the matter is plainly evident. The Lyric theatre management, is to

# TO RETURN TO DUTY SOON

sending children to the clinic con-sent of ther parents will be ob-tained. No children will be treated train, his log being broken, will re-under Commodore Longfellow at thout such consent.

| Sume his work February 1. | Gull Lake, Michigan, during the Dotson was able to be at the summer of 1920 while training with Saturday, but was the R. O. T. C. walking with a cane.

New Rhubarb at Dorsey's

# TO NON-SUPPORT CHA

Will Cooperate With Officials of B. & O. Railroad.

Boy Scouts of Lima will cooperute with B. & O. Railroad officials

gible to participate. Autoists will be given a small four page pamphlet entitled, "An Appeal to Automobilists," with the rall-road's motto, "be careful," and the Agreeable to our pullshed an scouts' slogan, "Be Prepared." concement that the Lyric Theatre Safety first propaganda is being givwork. Cochran, upon grounds of neglect. ges for She was restored to the con-

> Be responsible for the application of two constructive safety first prin-

ciples in his home town. State at least four dangerous conditions in the average home and give There are two other children, who

Name the most serious violation of safety first principles and produce a decree from Harry Eshliman on ovidence that he has done all in his grounds of neglect and given custody power to correct it.

State in writing six important re
The husband, who resides at 333 1-2

Submit in writing his own plan

for a school fire drill and explain grounds of desertion. the method of carrying it out. State in writing six violations responsible for accidents at railroads, street car conductor, was heard by

Pass a satisfactory examination Judge Becker and continued for showing knowledge of the import-ance of safety first and the most in-people lived together only a short portant principles it involves. Also satisfactorily demonstrate his ability to assume leadership in fire, panic or other disaster. LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTIONS

Swimming and life saving instruc-A. Dotson, deputy sheriff, who C. F. Hupp and Harold F. Stallsmith

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# NAMED Lyric Theatre Gives \$153.50 to Aid in Relief of Lima's Needy BURTON FUNERAL

to be Buried Monday.

Funeral services for Don M. Burton, 21, world war veteran, who ended his life Saturday, will be held
Monday at 2 p. m., at the residence
of his parents, Dr. E. G. Burton, and
Mrs. Burton, 104 N. Chaffes-st.
Services will be private. The body

AT CHICAGO CREDIT HOUSE.

NOT MANY LEFT.

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will be placed in the receiving vault at Woodlawn. Burton shot himself in the right Body of Man Who Killed Himself later. The bullet was imbedded in the heart

the brain.

ALL COATS AT 1-3 PRICE Funeral services for Don M. Bur- AT CHICAGO CREDIT HOUSE.

### MILITARY FUNERAL FOR CHARLES BUTL MONDAY

Military funeral services for Charles Buti, 37, hero of the Thirty-seventh division; serving overseas, who gave his life while in the fighting at Verdun, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. The body was accompanied to Vima early Saturday meied to Lima early Saturday mora-

Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, will officiate. Services will be held at the Eckert mortuary. Interment is Woodlawn.



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mocratic Hosts Assemble in Jackson Day Banquet

VISIONS OF VICTORY

<sub>lator Burke</sub> Demands G. O. P. Candidates Take Stand

(By J. W. FISHER)

hen one considers the indussituation gripping every state he union and further contemes the fearsome things that have a done in Ohio and in the nationapitol in the name of legislation, quite easy to believe that shivambled up and down a lot of abones in Columbus and Washon following the lifting of the ucal hd by Democratic hosts in ton Wednesday night.

rom all quarters of Ohio and other states the adherents of party of Jefferson and Jackson, leveland and Wilson, journeyed bayton, the home of the party's ated but undismayed standarder in the 1920 campaign. They d messages of hope and It was a famine in 1920 for Democrats in vote getting, but s is ample evidence that the has turned, as they see it and defeat of resterday will be a vicof tomortov

ima was represented at the Jack-Day banquet. Adherents of the returned home enthused and tened, all of them bringing the message—that the tide is turnmore rapidly than was anticld that the recoil from the overng victory of the Republican idates little more than a year is such as to impart a dizzy ng to the beneficiaries of the of the voters in the last big Municipal elections in the tall 931 indicated the turning of the iment of the people. Party leadounts and state elections in the of this year, paving the way for return of the Democrats to pownational affairs in 1924. ey may be over-optimistic and

language of the care-free "seein' things where, they ' but they will have it so, her or no. The same spirit of n'sm is shared by hundreds and sands who were "led astray," the straight and narrow way arty fealty and loyalty and con-

or, who went down fighting for eague of Nations, was the "big of the Dayton assembly. He has hanged his position on the tion of the League and the mann which he pilloried the G. O. lmini-fration makes a Democrat like giving yent to a whoop of

serting that he stands with his just where it stood when the glit of retreat, Cox pledged ell to renewed and in the batof his party. He did not declare vations, which exigency has for Governor d the Republican administra- But wait!

blicans are in hard lines. Pom-arraigned the Ohio G. O. P. ustration in a scathing manner isserted that "if the Republido not place Governor Davis at head of their ticket, they conhis failure, and if they do him there, they are doomed to

ters who first saw the light of n Ireland and many others, if the Emerald Isle. There is more that could be told of the n meeting, but let this suffice a mee.....e present.

g out of Columbus during the

ifor J. F. Burke, of Elyria, touted as a candidate for the lican nomination of governor, taken himself from the track. that he will not become a ate "at this time." But the senator has something to say se who expect to put themin the way of being made the of a forlorn hope this year. open letter, sent to Senator Day, Harvey Smith, C. L. and Roscoe McCulloch, all m are expected to be candior the place now held by Davke demands they inform the of their position on import-blic questions, viz: the initial

icial justice, law enforcement rious other pertinent and questions. am-co too has kicked in with up. While Arthur H. Day, who Ludlow, Washington political writ-seeks to sidetrack Davis as the par-ty's candidate for Governor is not rainbow to painting a picture of now a resident of Putnam-co, his Democratic prospects in Ohio this friends in that unit of the common year. If half the colors he uses wealth "point with pride" to the should fade, there'd be sufficient fact that Day is a product of old to provide an attractive and ani-Putnam, born at Pandora.

Day is 35 years old, educated at mated scene. Ohio Wesleyan university, Dela-ware; is a lawyer; at one time was assistant law director of Clevealnd; was a captain of infantry in the A. E. F., was in service on the French front, was wounded at Chemin des Dames and invalided home. He is their positions on impossion is based and invalided home. He is tions before the primary election is the author of the Ohio bonus law.
Rather a flattering record. It's a bring about.

Looking over the list of G. O. P. aspirants for state office, one is forcibly struck by the very lack of them in numbers. Which is taken he asserts, "choose between the constant as an indication that for the most stitution with its rights granted to need to review the acts of the legpart of the way the boys have little faith in the ability of anyone of their political persuasion to get anywhere erendum, or stand by the attitude of to anv extent this year.

It is true, too, that a considera- of the constitution. Stradding the ble number of those who would seek issue will lose the respect of all. The preferment at the hands of their fei- governor's position places his part; lows, are awaiting the outcome of on the side of arbitrarily setting the plan being perfected to lay Gov- aside the constitution when it interernor Davis on the shelf as a hasbeen. If this can be accomplished, they'll take new heart.

are, political comment is bound to state of affairs brought about by bit those individuals of the makeup of the G. O. P. factions in Allen-co fine-mess, now isn't it? when they so far forget themselves as to drag their fights out into the open, exposed to the gaze of anyone and everyone who know a real political war when they see it.

the party powers in Alien-co, in the laws and rules of procedure. Republican camp. As has oft been related, the storm broke on that hot night in August in the fall of 1920. in the headquarters of the committee, third floor rear, Holmes block. Its ramifications have been steadily growing and spreading. With it comes the downfail of the Czaristic Standpat faction—to a certain extent, altho the Old Guard was able to retain control of the organization and put across its slate in part after the election that gave the party a sweeping victory.

As the sages of political life see it in this county, the Old Guard is "out to get" several successful aspirants in the 1920 election who failed, refusel or neglected to bow the knee to the county committee. Covert attacks bear the ear-marks of political sour grapes and are probably due to the fact that county officers refused to submit to dictation from the county committee in naming assistants.

There is evidence ample that the Republican boys are not dwelling together in peace and harmony since the desires of G. O. P. bosses are no longer considered law by the progressive element of the party.

In even numbered years, when there are state officials to be elected, candidates apparently grow on They come in bunches and While there is no question of doubt as to the candiadcy of A V. Donahey for Governor, it should also be remembered that "there are others" who will court the political siren for the same place on the Democratic ticket.

This much became patent at the Jackson Day meeting in Dayton. Weeks ago announcement was made of the prospect of Sage Valentine of Franklin-co and A. P. Sandles of Putnam-co, getting into the melee. Judge Hugh Nichols has also been talked of in that connection, but be doesn't say yes or no. Judge James selves to the situation. The clouds Johnson of Springfield who starts Johnson of Springfield, who placed the name of James M. Cox in nomination for President in the San Francisco national convention, also said to be a receptive candidate

to adopt at least in part.

In the republicant in the series of the G. O. P., sing his respects to the G. O. P., sing his respect to the G. Lodgeism and that the present in Toronto, Ohio. At present he is d of depression is the direct rechairman of the Ohio Industrial commission. Tom has been a faiththe G O. P has already re-elect- ful and persistent defender of the nator Pomerene by creating the rights of the people all the way.

That much at least must be said of aceful Newberry episode.

That much at least must be said of later Pat Harrison of Missis- lim. He's never found on the and Senator Atlee Pomerene of wrong side of any question. Just reviewed national affairs in a how strong he would be as a Guber-er that evidenced the fact the natorial aspirant remains to be seen. of course, should he come out into look encouraging this year.

the open. And near friends say he will do that very thing. Vic Donahey was a visitor in Day the headliner and star speaker at the ton on Jackson Day, but was not Jackson Day, banquet, Burkley said listed among the speakers. He has made no further statement concerning, the prospect of becoming a candicate, but is pretty well satisfied he is wanted by a large number of Democrats, to say nothing of some rug of those sturdy people who hundreds and thousands of Republicans who wish to atone for the manled away by the siren song of ner in which they were hoodwinked

Judge Garrett S. Claypool of Chillicothe, has announced as a candi tated that one of the terms of date for the Democratic nomination British-Irish peace was the of Attorney General. Time will se of Lloyd George to make bring out many others for the various places to be finled.

Representative Alben, W. Burkley of Kentucky, according to Louis

Burke points out that much of the objection to the statewide primary, due to the fact that voters generally know little or nothing about the candidates, could be eliminated by the seekers for the place defining held. This, Burke is endeavoring to

That "the Republican party in Ohio has reached the parting of the ways," Burke admits. "They must," people to review the acts of the legislature, as by the initiative and refthe governor and repudiate the spirit feres with our plans."

This, folks, is the statement of a G. O. P. state senator. He is, he states, with thousands of other Republican Fine fellows personally the they voters, unalterably opposed to the re, political comment is bound to state of affairs brought about by it these individuals of the makeup. Davis and his agreement is

Much as the average man of affairs dislikes the suggestion that a political campaign is opening, the fact remains that it is the outgrowth For months past there has been of our system of government and developing a political feud among the inevitable penalty of man-made The tocsin of political battle is

music in the ears of many; a dirge of gloom for others. In it the strict party adherent senses the joy of a fight; to those not interested it is a forerunner of a period of disturb-ance, detrimental to business and undesirable withal. But it is well that there should be a variance of opinion on the subject.

The Allen-co political situation is

begining to take form. There is ovidence even now, months in advance of the actual battle, that activities will be unusually pronounced. The scent of victory is strong in the air for Democratic aspirants. They see a turning of the tide in their direction in the next election and many are eager to place themselves in the path of the avalanche of votes an-

If there is merit to the saying that the early bird gets the worm," the bird delicacy has already been won by several Allen-countians, for there are at this time numerous candidacies well along in the making; not officially announced, but soon to be, perhaps. The grooming process has been started. A campaign of elimination, in general discussion, is unof battle laid.

Within a few months Ohio will be in the grip of a political campaign. probably of a more strenuous character than has been witnessed in years. Swept into power on the tide of discontent in 1920, the G. O. P. place holders will fight hard to retain their positions, while "their friend, the enemy," more determinedly than ever, will seek to dislodge them. The setting up of posts and building of political fences has not increased the cost of huilding material, nor is there danger of the

supply being depleted. Those who see no joy in a camare gathering.

There's always somebody ready and willing to keep Ada, the little college town, the home of Ohio Northern university, in Hardin-co, ways in the political limelight. Since the time when Francis Bartlett Willis unrolled his arms in gesture and loosed his lungs with a roar from the seat of knowledge in Ada, as a political aspirant, many have tollowed along the same path, but not

all of them have landed. The latest offering from the college is Prof. A. E. Harper, of the law department, who seeks the G. O. P. nomination for heutenant governor. Perhaps he feels it is a stepping stone to greater things, but it doesn't

Returning from Marion, the home of President Harding, where he was Jackson Day banquet, Burkley said he never has seen anything to equal the Democratic enthusiasm he found

"The tide has started Democraticward there with: a vengeance," he said. "Marion is alive with Democratic enthusiasm. There were between 500 and 600 men at the banquet and many were turned away

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will be re-elected to the Senate, a where John L. paved the way to Democratic Governor will be elected something more than mere trienddeemed.".

Our Congressman, John L. Cable. To make things look I'd. more and for the preservation of democsity old fox that he is, recognizing a helpful plan, the resolution carries that Bill Halley, of Greenville, clerk a provise "If Halley is favor, ble to tary of the Treasuary Mellon would of the Ohie Senate, couldn't be the administration." It is explained headed off his aspirations for be-that the Congressmen have no intening made secretary of the Republi-Ition of "inflinging on the powers of.

Twas killing two birds with one stone.

because of lack of seating capacity. can national committee, suggested the calmadistration" and that they stock in distilleries that it is stated in the no hesitancy whatever in prethat the Ohio delegation in Congres "Surfy made the cramment to still flourish, is against a bonus for dicting that Ohio will go Democratic adopt a resolution endorsing Hailey. Show that Hahey's appointment the solder boys. "because the United this years with a happy." this year with a bang. Pomerene And by gum they did it! There's a ould not meet with their distator."

to succeed Governor Davis and at ship with Halley. It is the wish of hundreds of thousands of ex-soldiers he also startled the country by proleast eight seats in Congress now the administration that Bill get the who carried home with them from posing that this country forgive held by Ohio Republicans will be re- national berth and John knows it, the battlefields of France wounds England its war debt, or something suffered or disease contracted, in like it. lighting in behalf of their country

Mollon, a tich man, holder

States cannot afford it." But this same Meilon is in favor of \$500,000,-There is little doubt but that some | 000 being given to the railroads and

> sometimes fall hard. It is even so with those who made it possible, by their ballot, for the appointment of this same Mellon, who is apparently not overripe in the important matof ters of the eternal fitness of things.



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Regular 25c can Melba 📹 Talcum Powder; finely scented; special for Monday only .....

## 2 Yds. Brown Muslin

Yard wide Unbleached Muslin-standard make soft finish; for home wants -Monday special, 2 yards.

3 Yds. Cheese Cloth

Yard wide Cheese Clothsanitary grade, white only, for all home and garage uses; 3 yards .....

### Turkish Towels

Medium size Huck or Turk-1 white and colored woven borders; hemmed ends;

## Women's Lisle Hose

Women's good quality cotton lisle Hose; hemmed top; color black, cordovan and white; special pair...

4 Women's Hair Nets Women's single mesh durable Hair Nets; cap shape; all wanted shades; Monday, special, 4 for......

Infants' Cotton Hose Infants' fine ribbed Hose, colors black and white; double heel and toe; sizes to 61/2; pair .....

### Child's Supporters

Famous Hickory brand Hose Supporters; durable elastic webbing; black and white; all sizes ...

Women's Knit Vests

Women's fine ribbed Knit Vests, lace trimmed top; tape shoulder straps; all sizes: Monday .....

### 3 Men's Kerchiefs

Men's Bandanna and white cambric Handkerchiefs; hemmed edge; large size; Monday, 3 for .....

## Men's Fleeced Hose

Men's durable quality fleeced Cotton Hose; also warm wool mixture hose; best for service; pair.....

### Packer's Tar Soap

25c size bar Packer's Tar Soap, fine for shampoo, toilet and nursery; Monday special ....

## 2 Women's Dust Caps

Women's dust caps, made of good quality Percale, in neat figured patterns; special, 2 for .......

### Kolynos Tooth Paste

Regular 30c size tube Kolynos Tooth Paste, Monday special at our toilet goods 

# Forhan's Tooth Paste

Regular 60c size tube Forventive for pyorrhea; special for Monday only.

# Women's Union Suits

Women's light weight knit Union Suits, tailored top style; loose knee; all sizes\_

# 3 Yards Cheviots

Striped cotton cheviot, vast assortment neat checks and stripes for rompers, aprons, shirts and blouses.

### 2 Yards India Linon Yard wide India Linon for DOC blouses, infants' dresses and kerchiefs — Monday

3 Yards Canton Flannel Durable grade Unbleached 🦱 🧀 🎮 Canton Flannel; twilled back: medium weight;

special, 2 yards . . . 🚓 .

Monday, 3 yards ......

## Turkish Towels

Large White Turkish Bath Towels, full weight; ready hemmed, best absorbing grade; special ......

### Children's Bloomers

Children's Bloomers, made of fine mercerized black sateen, clastic or band top; elastic; knee sizes to 12.

## 3 Yards Outing

Dependable quality Outing Flannel; fine assortment. Flanner; mie austria Fancy striped patterns; soft nap; 3 yards ......

## Silk Boudoir Caps

Neatly made of good quality Washable Satin; daintily lace trimmed; many attractive styles; all colors .

## Infants' Jiffy Pants

"Kleinert" make Infants 
Jiffy Pants, best rubberized Jiffy Pants, Jest January and material, shirred top and knee; all sizes ......

## Women's Bandeaux

Women's bandeaux, made of good quality brocaded material; pink or white; fartens book or front;

# Women's Wool Gloves

Women's warm wool knit of Gloves and Mittens; short or long wrist; color brown. and grey

## Men's Suspenders

Men's Dress and Work Suspenders, west webbing, dark and light colors: Monday ......

## Men's Wool Hose

Men's extra heavy Wool 🦱 Hose, best for warmth and service; come with white heel and toe; pair.... 

# Mary Garden Powder

Regular \$1.00 size famous Mary Garden Face Powder -highly scented, superior quality; buy it Monday...

2 Yds. Pillow Tubing 42 inch Pepperell Pillow Tubing, dependable fine quality; Monday special, 2 yards .....

## Sleeping Garments

Children's wool mixture Cocknit Sleeping Garments, urup seat styles; moccasin feet; long sleeves; all sizes.

### Women's Union Suits

Women's winter weight ribbed Union Suits; low neck, short sleeves sleeveless styles;

### Children's Gowns

Children's heavy flannelete Night Gowns, neat striped patterns; cut full and roomy; sizes to 12

### 6 Yards Curtain Scrim

Yard wide Curtain Scrim, white and ecru colors, double drawn borders; Monday special, 6 yards for...

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Full bleached Seamless
Bed Sheets, size 54x90; good quality sheeting; finished with deep hem...

## 4 Yards Cretonne

Yard wide Cretonne, attractive floral designs, for overdrapes and coverings, etc.; a splendid value,

### 4 Yds. Scout Percale

Yard wide standard 'Scout' Percale; light and dark grounds; for Dresses, Aprons, Blouses and Shirts .

### 36 Inch Wool Serge

Yard wide all wool Dress Serge, colors navy, black, green and tan; for Skirts and Dresses .....

### 6 Yards Gingham

Good substantial grade blue checks, in various sizes; Monday, 6 yards...

## 5 Yards Toweling

Excellent absorbing quality Crash Toweling; white or brown; fine fast color blue border; 5 yards. .

### 3 Women's Vests

Women's fine cotton lisle knit Vest; tailored top; narrow shoulder straps; all sizes to 44; 3 for.....

### Women's Bloomers

Women's heavy crepe terns, elastic top and knee, also knit bloomers ....

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were counted in 1920, with no elf a candidate for the Demonomination for the presidency 24, but it appears a foregone dute J P Tumulty, secretary is former president, was there, and his position on the League

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e little or nothing has been ew days concerning Governor L. Davis, it is presumed that basking in the warmth of the Florida sun, while his satelire sitting on the lid at the apital and striving fruitlessly n the tide running strong t a repetition of the "mistake

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date for the Republican line-

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## SUSIE SMARTS ADVICE

pear Miss Smart:

Dear Miss Smart:

Inch been as happy since my maringe as I thought I would be. My
husband was good and kind to ma
at first, but now be is changing. Before I was married, I did some things
of which I am ashamed. I have tried to
reform however, and I thought my past
would be forgotten. It nappens the that
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A finding your nappiness to up and product shrunk before it is cut. your husband.

Altho it is very unfair of your husband to continually remind you of your past, since you are trying to live properly now, you were unfair to him when you married him. You have stated that you were guilty of improper conduct before your marriage. Certainly you must have realized that it would come to your busband's knowledge eventually. Think of the humiliation he must suffer now when he hears it from others. You did not prepare him in any way for the pain which he is enduring

As trying and difficult as it might have seemed to you, in all fairness to your husband and to yourself, it was your duty to tell him of your cared for you enough to forget that coat at the neck. chapter in your life, you would have had the satisfaction of knowing that you had not deceived him.

Your husband probably is not himself now and any harshness and inkindness on his part is somewhat excusable. Realization of your not help all he believed you to be would naturally be a grave disappointment to him.

Regardless of the attitude which he has assumed toward you, do not think of leaving him. Be a woman and he willing to atone for your past mistakes. You have made a mistake in feeling that one's past is always blotted out and that it is not neces sure to suffer for past sins. Life is not so simple as that.

n will take time and patience to bring about a better understanding between you and your husband and to restore happiness in your home.

Dear Miss Smort:

(I) I have so many pimples underneath the skin below the eyes. What is the cause and what can I do for them? I also have one growing on the cyclid. The shald it will get sarget. (2) Is there any way to curl the hair permanently unless using to a hairdressor? I can be stand that. (3) Will the dresses be wen the same length in the spring? (4) What will make the hands soft and white? Minc are so chapted.

A NEWS READER

(1) In cases where pimples are difficult to get rid of it is advisable

difficult to get rid of it is advisable to consult a physician and have him prescribe a diet. Drink plenty of cold water, as it is very beneficial to the skin. Try the following lotion and if your skin is not cleared in a comote length of time, see a phyickin: Two ounces of spermaceti omitment, two teaspoonsful of glyceris and 60 grains of bicarbonate of rods. (2) I know of no way. One may carl the hair very satisfactorily at home with an electric curler. (3) The spring styles show the dresses dishtly longer. (4) An excellent lo-tion to keep the hands in good conditien is made of glycerin, rose water and lemon juice. Any druggist wal hair the glycerin and rose water for you in correct proportions. A little strained lemon juice may be added at home.

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> LESSON XI. COAT MAKING.

S long as there is any hope of Shrink the Materials. Woolens and cottons cannot be properly worked finding your happiness to up and pressed unless they are first shrunk. The canvas for interlining



Canvasing the Front.-The fronts of a cloth coat peed reinforcement so the coat will hold to shape and set smoothly. Use tailor's canvas. Use the pattern for the front of the coat as a guide in cutting the canvas. The canvas should cover the coat above the bust line, while in the lower portion it should face back the front edge for a distance of six inches. See Fig. 127. Cut the seam off the neck, front nad lower edge of the canvas. Place the canvas on the wrong side of the front, a seam's width back from the edge. Baste it securely to position. If the front of the coat has a lapel, catch the canvas to the lapel with padding stitches.

Taping the Edges,—To prevent stretching, tape the front edge of the coat. Use thin linen tape about one-quarter of an inch wide. Lay the tape on the canvas, and catch the tape to the canvas and outside material; taking a stitch firs

on one side and then on the other. At all points hold the outside material and canvas into the tape. See Fig. 128. Run the tape at the neck edge, along the roll line of the lapel and down the front. After past before your marriage. If he the shoulder seams are joined tape the back of the





The Collar.—An intertining of tait-or's captes is needed for the collar. Use the coller patters as a guide in cutting the canvas, cutting of the seam allowance at the outer edge. Basta the can-vas to the under collar. If the collar is a tailored notch collar, cover the stand (crescent-shaped portion which comes next to the neck) with rows of machine

vas to the rest of the collar with padi rolling collars catch the canvas to 1' padding stitches.

Joining the Collar and Front Facings to the Cont. - After the front of the coat has been canvased and tuped and the shoulder and undergrm seams closed, join the under collar, shoulder and underarm seams closed, join the under collar, reinforced with the canvas, to the neck. Press the raw edges of the seam down onto the coat. Join the top collar to the facing. Then lay the top collar and facing on the outside of the coat, and the under side of the collar. Stitch around the outside edges and turn the collar into its finished position, and the facing onto the wrong side of the coat. Praw the facing back at the edge until the seam is on the wrong side of the garment. Baste into position and press. See Fig. 130.

Staying the Lower Edges.—To prevent the lower edge from stretching, reinforce it with inch-wide strips of tailor's canvas. Lay the lower edge of the canvas along the line

canvas. Lay the lower edge of the canvas along the line



where the bottom of the coat will turn up Catch the canvas to the material, taking a show through onto the right side of the

goods. Turn the lower edge up on the canvas Press and catch it into place. See Fig. 131. The Sleeve.—Regulation coat sleeves are innade in two pieces, the top sleeve having slight

uliness at the elbow. Sleeves with rents at the back seam should have the vents finished before the back seams Fig. 132 are closed. Stay the lower edge with an inch-vide strip of canvas, caught first on one side and then on the other. See Usually there is an extension cut on the under sleeve at the vent

face the lower edge of the sleeve all the way across, letting the facing ex tend above the vent. Close the back seam and press the seams open. Shrink out the fuliness at the elbow of the upper sleeve.

all the way to the bottom. In this case there should be an extension cut on the bottom of the sleeve. Stay the bottom of the sleeve with a strip of canvas, then turn up the lower odge of the sleeve on the canvas and eatch it

Sieeves with cuffs have the seams closed as described in sleeves without vents. The nestest finish is obtained when the seam is cut off the lower edge of the sleeve. Stay the bottom with canvas. The cuff should be cut lih an extension to turn back onto the wrong side of the sleeve. Reinforce the cur with an interlining of tailor's canvas. The canvas interlining should be cut without a seam at the top and without the lower extension. Close the seams in the outside cuff and lining. Baste the interlining to the outside cuff, lapping the edges flat at the seam; and join the cuff See Fig. 129. Catch the canlining to the top of the cuff. Adjust the cuff to the lower edge of the sleave, tacking the cuff lining to the sleave. Roll the extension at the lower edge of

he cuff onto the wrong side of the sleeve and catch it to the canvas, Use the sleeve pattern as a guide to cut the sleeve lining. Join the seams in the lining and press them open. Turn the sleeve wrong side out and slip the lining over it. Tack the lining to the sleeve along the seams. Turn under the lower edge of the lining and fell it over the raw edges at the bottom of the sleeve. See Fig. 133.

Sow the autalde sleeve to the armhole. The sleeve liping is left free until the cost liging is put in. Pin the sleeve to the armhole, so that it hangs in the position the arm naturally bangs in Baste it in place and try on the cost. If it draws, shift it to the front or back until the arm can be moved with freedom.

Idning a Cost.—Use the cost pattern as a guide in cutting the lining. Allow a pleat at the center-back. This is to prevent the lining from frawing across the back. Join the seams in the lining and pin the lining to the coat. Smooth out all wrinkles and tack the lining to the coat at the underarm and shoulder seams. Baste it in place around the armhole. Turn under the edges of the lining and piu the lining over the raw edges of the cost at the neck, along the back edge of the front facing and at the bottom, piscing the pins about an inch spart. Fell the lining in place. After the out lining is sewed in bring up the sleeve lining, turn under the edges and

foli the sleeve lining over the raw edges at the armhole.

Unlined Coats.—If the coat is to be unlined, cut the cloth facing for the front to extend across to the armhole, above the bust line. Also cut a shoulder yoke for the back. Canvas and tape the coat as described before. Blind the lower edge of the back yoke and the outer edge of the front facing before Joining to the coat. Join the back yoke to the front at the shoulder and fell the raw edges of the collar over the raw edges of the yoke at the back of the coat. Bind the raw edges of the undergram seams and the lower dge of the coat before turning it up.

The Pressing is Important.—Press each pieco before it is joined, each seam after it is joined, all edges and trimming pieces. It is impossible to properly press a coat after it is entirely made.

The next and last installment of this sleeves without vents have the back seams closed first. They are stitched course will appear next Sunday.

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> The first group of frocks includes both afternoon and veening styles, in satin, taffeta, crepe and jersey. They formerly sold from \$19.75 to \$27.50,-and there remain only ten in the lot. For IMNEDIATE clearance-beginning Monday morning at eight fifteen, they sell at

The second group is composed of some frocks that are chic in the extreme. One unusual little model is of Poiret twill, parallel braidings in grey. The short sleeves are finished with grey cuffs, and to finish—it has a grey collar. The remainder of the group are just as attractive and well designed. For IMMEDIATE clearance, beginning Monday morn, they sell at

\$19.75

The third group consists largely of spring and early spring frocks. of the newest materials. It contains several evening models and the rest are for afternoon, street and restaurant wear. Georgettes—
taffetas, and crepes for carly wear are featured. For IMMEDIATE
CLEARANCE, beginning Monday moning, they sell at

\$37.50

The fourth group consists of all those frocks that formerly sold from \$80 to \$140.00, in crepe, twill, and other materials. Some very new and attactive spring colors are shown in this group, together with styling that is very individual and distinctive. These are included in the clearance for Monday morning, to sell at

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## **CREAM OF MOVIEDOM** IS COMING

Programs for the Week Disclose Unusual Galaxy of Best in Silversheet Productions

James Kirkwood, Ann Forest, House Peters, Barbara Bedford and Others

(By ESTHER WAGNER) EN, women or children who betake themselves movie-ward today and in fact, all this week, will find a diversified list of screen stars and plays to greet

their taste in pictures.

The Faurot offers two screen productons this week, the first opening a three day engagement today, a visualization of E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel. "The Great Impersonation." James Kirkwood and Ann Forest have the stellar roles. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

of this week at the Faurot will be cends. devoted to stage atractions and only Saturday comes a return engagement of that best of all comedies. "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" with Sam Hardy and Norman Kerry.

deemer" opening a four day engage-ment today at the Lyric. The story mond Hatton, who is responsible for is one of human interest and said to many of the laughs in this new piche distinctly unusual. Accompany-ture, ing the feature is a new Harold So. Lloyd comedy, "Bumping Into "All's

Broadway."

Admiration and enthusiasm of fans.

"The Face of the World," an irThe story, cast and all minor devin Willt production storring Miss
tails are the finest. Barbara Bedford, comes to the Lyric on Thursday and Friday, while Sut-Barbara Bedford, comes to the Lyric Starting on Thursday, the Sigma on Thursday and Friday, while Sut-presents "The Primal Law" in which urday is given over to the showing Dustin Farnum is starred. The tale of "Across the Divide," a stirring melodrama with Rosemary Theby one of the featured players.

May Collins, a new and refreshing type of screen beauty, appears today at the Sigma in "All's Fair in Love" a sprightly comedy-drama of married

Dustin Farnum will be seen here the last of the week in "The Primal Law." a rugged tale of love and adventure with Mr. Farnum at his best Then there's a corking good two reel comedy with the feature.

The Majestic's weekly program opens today with "The Skywayman" in which Lt. Ormer Locklear is feature of the Company of the Co

### The Sigma Pictures

D EAL diversion is promised at a splendid bill of cinema and musical entertainment is in progress. The picture feature, "All's Fair in Love," has for its shining lights Miss May Collins, reported engaged to Charlie Chaplin, and Richard Dix.

The story is a farce-comedy, and shows the unique of a just-wed wife busily engaged in vamping her own husband. Natalie Marshall, (Miss Collins) is a spoiled child who wins her husband in spite of the destin-ing methods of an alluring adventures. When she believes him faith less, she refuses to recognize the marriage pact, but when love finally triumphs over upicion, she at-tempts to win him back. What happens after that is highly hilarious and unusually original in every sit-

Miss Collins, with a stage experience covering only two years, and only seventeen years old, rings to the screen a new and interesting type of beauty. She is a born comedienne and her work at all times is natural and convincing. She appeared last week in support of



House Peters, in "The Great Redeemer," at the Lyric theatre-Gareth Hughes in "Little Eva As-Next Saturday the Faurot will

> list of three unusually entertaining photo dramas is sched-uled for appearance during the

tre. The first of the three, "The Great Redeemer," produced by Mau-

rice Tourneur, opens a four-day en-

day only, the production "Across the

"The Great Redeemer," it is announced, is a drama of deep human interest and one of the most impres-

pictorial standpoint, the picture is said to be beautiful, besides carryng

Dan learns to fove her and

Temptaton soon appears in the person of a former pal who induces Dan to aid in another holdup. This

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Mr. Dix, hecause he perfectly of the season, "Get-Rich-Quick Waltypifies upstanding American youth, lingford" for an engagement of one is one of the most popular of juve-day only.

nilo leading men, and his part in
"All's Fair in Love" will win for The Lun The Lyric Pictures bim many new laurels. The cast al-House Peters and Marjorle Daw 50 includes Stuart Holmes, whose divide the honors in "The Great Re name and face are known to theatre forthcoming week at the Lyric thea-

> So, there isn't a doubt but that "All's Fair in Love" will win the day by Irvin Willat's "The Face of admiration and enthusiasm of fans.
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is a fast-moving story of love and adventure and will please the most

### The Faurot Pictures

TH GEORGE Melford as the incident and intimately concerns Dan Paramount producer. E. Malloy, who, cluding a posse after life. Richard Dix plays opposite. As Philips Opponent as author and James Kirkwood as the featured player, devotees of the tains. Dan learns to fove her and forms may look for something extrafilms may look for something extra-has visions of abandoning his life ordinary in "The Great Impersona- of crime and settling down to a life ordinary in "The Great Impersona-tion" which comes to the Faurot this afternoon for a three-day en-

gagement.

The tale is one of mystery and intrigue and is in the best vein of Mr. Oppenheim, who is a master of this begins a long sentence in prison. It is within the grim gray walls that heart changes and he strugges

tured. On Thursday another Amateur contest will be featured at the
Majestic.

Ann Forrest, Willier Han, 17419
Shattuck, Alan Hais, Fontaine Le
plot of "The Great Redeemer."
Marjoric Daw and House Peters
with a big ensemble of extra people. have the leading roles and acquit

**FAUROT** 

MAIL ORDERS NOW-SEAT SALE WEDNESDAY

which rounds out a Sunday bill of farewell worth your time and The Riallo Pictures

Starting on Thursday, and for two days only; the Lyric presents The Face of the World." from the read novel by John Bojer. Edward Hearn and Barbara Bedford cave the lander of t

mearn and Barbara Bedford cave Louise Lorraine, has been received William Duncan's special production. Viola Dana has completed "Daph the leading roles. Then on Saturday, at the Rialto theatre and is protion, "Steelhart" which will be shown ne's Disposition." "Illiam Lawrence for one day, the feature attraction nounced the most remarkable serial at Rialto theatre today is a virile is her leading man.

tual history and so engaging as to plot and suspense. Universal offi-cials have named this new depar-HE first installment of "With stanley in Africa," Universal's new thrills-from-history weekly at the Rialto theatre beginning starring George Walsh and ning today.

themselves splendidly, the photoplay is said to be of the best, and
the scenery, taken in the picturesque states of Arizona and Califorin addition to the feature picture,
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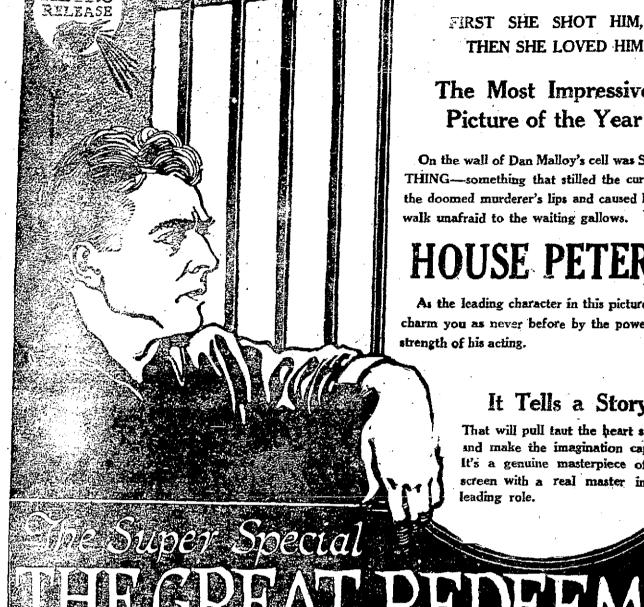
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# LEAGUE OF NATIONS GAINS MORE STRENGTH BY WASHINGTON MEET

Outcome Seen to Verify Wilson's World Pact Policy

U. S. Senate May Balk on Treaties Proposed

WASHINGTON - (Special) ton Conference has yet to be completed one significant fact has impressed itself upon the minds of most Practically | without exception the European dele-gates who have been here have agreed that one unmistakable result of this latest international conference will be a strengthening of the League of

This European view, which has obvious American value, rests upon the will emerge an association of nations of any sort which as a potential rimenace for the Geneva organization.

came to Washington there was an unin the statements of the most reserved, a notion that the Washington Conference had been called with an idea of finding a substitute for the League of Nations, a substitute which would be powerfully launched since it would have the backing of the United States, whose absence from the League of Nations had been generally regretted

Everyone remembers that in the first days of the Washington Conference the words "association of nations" were on all lips The statement was made again and again, it was made even by the highest American authorities, that there was actually in existence in Washington an association of nations and attention was called to the fact that without any elaborate covenants or intricate machinery representatives of nine nations had been brought together to do something which cor-responded to many of the tasks of that body whoch was created by the

Paris Conference. POSSIBILITIES FORESCEN Moreover, it was realized in ad-

vance that if the Washington Conference could deal with the question of the limitation of land and sea armaments, could resolve the problems of the Pacific and establish a system of peace on the mainlands of Asia, the prestige of the American gathering would be enormous and nothing so far achieved at Geneva could be regarded as rivalling the Washington performance

But without aftempting now to pass final judgment upon the work of the Washington Conference, it becomes clear that neither the question

five sea powers here respesented may

For the rest ,the regulation of the submarine, of the aeroplane, the etfective restriction of the use of poison gas, all these are matters which remain to come before that committee of the League of Nations which too of the League of Nations which is nowpossible to plug up and is engaged upon the task of investigating the whole field of armaments and conduct in peace and in war. To and only the thore is not the put the thing simply, there is not the problems as the regulation of sea smallest suggestion now that the problems as the regulation of sea smallest suggestion now that Washington conference will prove a self-perpetuating body or that the conference idea as continued with conference idea as continued with times here on such questions as the that of the permanent Geneva assemblage has taken root and will powers were here represented out

LEAGUE STILL HOLDS The American people will have to make up their minds to the fact that in spite of the Washington confer-ence or on account of it the Euro-

the League of Nations

resented here and the European nations which were not represented Dr E E Paddock, Specialist, and that the French, the Dutch, and on cause and treatment of constipanot impossibly even the English have tion, indigestion, believe colic, faunseen in the circumstances of the Washington conference reasons for having increased rather than dimin-

ment might have proven a danger- City, Mo - 1dv ous peril to the Geneva undertaking Success, that unlimited success which at least to American eves seemed to be promised on the first days, would have done much to prove the accuracy of the soverest of American criticism of Mr. Wilson's con ception. Everyone remembers that in the early hours of the Washington conference comparisons between Washington and Geneva were found at every turn, emphasized in all di- Tall cans Fremier, Bell Vernon or rections There was a moment when even the president of the Unit d transformation of this gathering into an actual association of nations, 2 cans extra good Corn ...... 25c and American membership in such | 2 cans extra good Tomatoes ... 25c and hope in Europe

But after the early prosperous days the way of the Washington conference has closely paralleled that of

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Luropean disagreements has overhung us and differences of opinion between France and Great Britain HUGHES FORCED TO CONCEDE have served to produce and to promote the same discord which characterized the conference of Paris Mr. Hughes, for the United States, has been compelled to recognize, to accept and to bow to European conditions in precisely the same fashion as Mr. Wilson The fact has been disclosed that the main obstacle to inrather than in the weakness of the League of Nations of Mr. Wilson. CONCESSIONS BY HUGHES

In grappling with the Pacific problem Mr. Hugaes has been forced to make concessions and compromise each of which suggests a Paris experience That Four-Power Alliance which was the first defithat was written and the League of conviction that however one may ia- iesemblance has aloused opposition ter juige the Washington Confer- precisely in the places from which ence there no longer remains the opposition came to Mr. Wilson's slightest possibility that from it league The effect to make a peace of justice for China in conformity with Mr Root's four principles has val might have even a degree of proven not less difficult than the menace for the Geneva organization, undertaking to reconstruct the map When the European delegates of Europe in accordance with Mr Wilson's fourteen points. At times mistakable feeling to be detected even it has somed as if there was a cortain degree of malice in the fashion in which fate has forced Mr. Wilson's opponents to face situations like those which he was compelled to face and to arrive at conclusions recalling those which were imposed upon him

> SUNATE MAY BALK Accepting the fact, generally onceded, that we are now to have a long, wearisome and bitterly comested quarrel in the senate over the treaties of Washington, and that there is no absolute certainty that they will be ratified ultimately, it is olear that there will remain no rests there temptation for European countries. South American countries, or even for Asiatic countries to abandon the League of Nations and accept American leader-hip in an American-made association concerning which American public opinion is certain to disclose itself so divided.
> There has been and there remains

very great readiness on the part of the European nations, members of the League of Nations, to meet the United States more than half way in the modification of such details of the League as have aroused American protest and disapprobation Doubtless this readiness will endure and jet it is time that as the Washington Conterence develops there was discoverable among the Europeans less and less recognition of the

necessity for such transformation. Indeed, it is an accurate statement believe that as the Washington Conterence progressed, European preterence for the League of Nations over any American substitute grew of the limitation of land or sea was any large change of opinion as rmaments, or of weapons of war to the willingness or reluctance of apace I do not suggest that there nor of regulations of combat will be the United States to enter the League settled, save only as perhaps the agreement already reached as to the drift toward the convection that capital ships and accepted by the there was not much use in striving to ter the League either by argument or by promise of change in the machin-

HANDICAPS AT WASHINGTON As it stands the League of Nations is the only international assemblage We were handicapped at all

have not been shaken in their ad- Kausas City Mo, has distributed herence to the Geneta organization free over 100,000 copies of a bookiet dice, gas and inflamation of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts as associated ished respect and faith in and for with Gallstones. Just send name today to: this Fice Book to Dr E E Certainly the Washington experi- Paddock, Box L R. 201, Kansas

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of the two or three score of ma tions whose assent would be needed to bring about world adjustment les Treaty with its League of Na garded as a matter open to doubt. tions' circumstance. On the whole the Chinese probably would have fared better and found a more friendwere ostensibly dealing with prop-lems of the Pacific, the shadow of their case to the assembly at Geneva their case to the assembly at Geneva instead of to the Pacific Powers gathered around the green table at Washington

In any event and this is the point which I wish to emphasize: the Washington Conference will lead inevitably to a reaction in favor of Geneva, in Europe if not in America Not only is this apparent on the face of things, but it is the settled judg ment of most of the Edropeans who came here, eager or anxious as the ternational association of any sort case might be, to discover what Amer to found in the world conditions ica had to offer in place of the League of Nations which was pro posed by Mr Wilson and subsequently rejected by the American Senate and the American electorate. They were eager to know if the new Amer Ican President and the new Administration were going to present a new idea and offer American participation in world affairs on new terms nite product of the Washington gath- Frequently repeated declarations ering recalled very strongly much about an association of nations at the White House and elsewhere had Nations and the very suggestion of acoused expectations and stimulated curlosity

WILSON PLAN NOT VOID As a result of the Washington Conference Europe and South Abserted as well know now that if the present Administration does not accept the richlod of Mr. Wilson it any substitute. That we are still as unwilling to join the League as we concede That we will not consent to a useful partnership in world regulation at the present time is also a fair supposition. But accepting both these things there was and there is, as I have said, a pretty clear decison on the part of the foreign delegates here not only to continue to adhere to the League of Nations, out also to continue and even to redouble efforts to make it more effective and to leave it optional with the United States as to whether it

We were even more gravely hand strengthened, its world prestige capped in dealing with problems like will be increased not impaired, and Shantung by the fact of the Versail | its permanence can no longer be re-(Copyright, 1922)

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M. S VanHorn and M. H. Slusser employes of the city, in the office of City E.: zineer Miller, with W. H. Meyers, a former city employe, are arranging to open what will be known as The Lima Engineering and Blueprinting Co. headquarters.

block, public square, is being fitted west of Coldwate. Knoth, accomup for the company. They will panied by his wife, was turning into panied by his wife, was turning into panied by his wife, was turning into process. They will vain-st and was blinded by the sun be ready for work in about two reflected from the windshield and reflected from the eks, it is announced.

VanHorn and Slusser will remain with the city until about April 1 In the meantime the affairs of the is stated the women started to cross new company will be in charge of the street. Mrs. Nichols received

### SMITH EXPECTED TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

COLUMBUS-Harvey C Smith, secretary of state, culminated a week of political activity here Saturday night with an indication he would seek the Republican nomination for governor

Smith made public a letter of endorsement from the Muskingum-co has been unable to find or formulate executivo committee. which declared the Ohio election will be a test of President Harding's support were before the Washington Confer- from the home state and asking the ence most Europeans will probably state central committee to consider Smith's possibilities

comment was forthcoming from Smith Saturday night but close friends predicted formal announcement of his candidacy would be made within the next few weeks.

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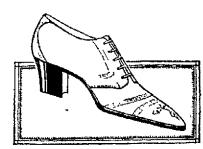
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on Street in Celina.

Room 8 third floor of the Collins Sebastian Knoth, farmer, residing did not see the pedestrians.

Because a warning was not sound-

ed by the approaching machine, it the full impact of the machine. Her neck was broken and she suffered a fracture at the base of the skuil. She expired ten minutes after the accident, at the ofice of Dr. Hattery. Mrs Bolton was knocked down and sufered bruises about the body.

She will recover, physicians say. widely known in this locality.
Mrs. William Spees, 411 N. Jame-

son-av, this city, is a daughter. Mrs. Frank Wilson, also of Lima, is a granddaughter. Another daughter, Mrs. George Thomas, resides in Co-line. Walker Nichols, the only son, makes his home in Wheeling, W. Va. DAUGHTER IS BORN

of a nine pound daughter, born Sat-

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Another injured When Run Down on Street in Celina.

There is no cause for alarm here over an epidemic of Asiatic small-pox raging in Kausas City, according to City Health Commissioner J. B. Poling. A street quarantine will be established to prevent tourists from the commissioner of the carrying it into other parts of the country, he believes.

Dr. Poling asserted that Asiatic CELINA — (Special.) — Mrs. smallpox is much more virulent than mortiner o Nichols, 77, is dead and the mild form which at present is

Mr. Julia Bolton severely tho not sweeping a score or more Ohio fataly injured here Saturday after-counties. Of 290 cases in Kansas noon. They were run down at a street mortality in the history of the coun-Vaccination less than five years

ld will avail nothing against the

cellent, the city healther said.

### WILL BE ARRESTED AS HE LEAVES JAIL MONDAY

JACKSON, Minn., —, Arthur C. Townley, president of the Non-Partisan league, will step from jail here Monday after completing a 90-day sentence, following conviction on charges of having induced an em-The dead woman w the wife of Bank at Fargo, to lend \$3,000, on idely known that the civil War and was surity was a note of the Sisal Trust Company, of which Townley was president, which is alleged to not have been organized when the note was given.

HARD TIMES? NOT VERY LOOK AT THIS For this week only to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers, of one-piece varnish for outside, inside Woodward-av, announce the arrival floors, wood work, furniture, pianos, of a nine pound daughter, born Saturday.

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REPORT OF WOMAN'S BOARD

to raise the amount. SUPPLIES PURCHASED Support of Institution by Public! Acknowledged.

Approximately 560 patients were geon's gowns, 20 baby dresses, 23 Approximately support of Lima pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for in the staff rooms of Lima pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers arrain cared for the pinning blankers, 28 bottle covers are cared for the pinning blankers. Liport of the Women's board of mansgers of the institution for the year

Whenever possible, the altruistic are frequently distributed

Some \$986 17 balance left in the and dancing party held at McBeth ned over to the hospital trustees a subscription to the new halfmanagers are very grateful for the assistance extended by the public, thon dollar hospital contemplated The money is in- Mrs. Grosjean stated. ested in Liberty bonds, the report I Mis J. E. Grosjean, president,

it is stated have been extremely lib-eral during the year. Donations in each totaled \$525.81. Report of irs O J. Roush, chairman of the donation committee, shows that all manner of delicacies, provisions and reducal supplies were given by the HOUSE.

Almost 200 glasses of jelly and 158 cans of fruit were among the Patients were well supplied with lowers and potted plants during their pariods of convelencence.

Forty-six books were added to the library. Wall mottoes were placed

A number of social affairs were

fostered thru the year. May 12

was graduation day. Exercises were

Members of the board of woman

WICK RECORDS, BY ALL MEANS

THE MAUS PIANO CO.

Strawberries at Dorsey's.

Little More Than Half of Platese For County Taken Out The ways and means committee raised the net sum of \$2,261.91 day-

ing the year, Mrs. Anna B. Miller states. Rummage bales, tag days, No extension of time for securing 1922 motor vehicle tags has been dances and bridge parties were given granted, according to information at the Thempson garage, distribution center for Allen-co, and from Chief of Police Morton r. Dawson, Sat-Supplies purchased during the year amounted to \$1,875.69. Sewing week in March resulted in the manufacture of 312 patient's gowns, 25 children's gowns, 65 sur-

urday.
The time expired January 15. Drivers operating under 1921 licenses will be arrested on sight and arraigned in criminal court, the chief

There still remain approximately 2,000 motor vehicle tags to be disposed of in Allen-co it is asserted. held in the Congregational church. So far there have been 4,387 touring Afterward the class was entertained cars, 500 trucks, 30 electric and a committee has taken patients for out. Afterward the class was entertained cars, 500 trucks, 30 electric and a sign in automobiles. Fruit and at the home of Mrs. M. S. Thompson, few trailer and motorcycle licenses During August, members of the distributed, a total of about 5,000. nursing staff and atudent nurses in the country.

were guests of the board at a picnic. The garage has figures which show

there are approximately 7,000 motor vehicles in Allen-co subject to the license law. A box of 1,000 tags har just been opened and there are 2,000 more at the garage still untouched

The number of tags issued so far mark an increase of 20 per cent over the number at the same time in "IF YOU HAVE NO BRUNS 1921, it was declared. John Fite. ICK RECORDS, BY ALL MEANS, Columbus, district inspector, said Friday while in Lima that a 20 per cent increase is general thruout

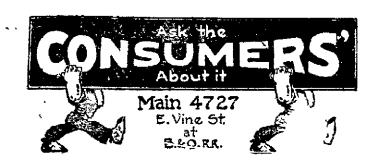
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Strongly built, No. 2

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Good size, good quality, \*
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# 'TICKLE ME' **COMING TO** THE FAUROT

Frank Tinney's Offering in Two Acts and 14 Screams Announced as a Winner

Brilliant Cast to be Presented in Laugh Producer for Lima Lovers of Fun

HERALDED by Arthur Ham merstein as "2 musigirl comedy," in two acts and fourteen screams, Frank Tinney Tickle Me," which comes rich in New York, Chicago and week-stand plaudits, will burst forth as the special extra event of the season at the Faurot Friday night.

Special attention is called to the fact that this is the New York cast and production.

The book and lyrics are of the craftmanship of Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd and Frank Mandel, and the music is the work of Herbert Stothart, whose composi-William Collier attended to the staging. Bert French put on the dances and ensembles. If a season's reports count for anything," Tickle Me," with Frank Tinney as the chief luminant, is set for a fast pate, bedecked in gorgeous settings; pire cast and production here for the Thursday. "Godless Men" and and exquisite costumes.

The attraction boasts of a chorus that out-steps, out-sings, and out-looks all competitors. When opportunity comes in at least two of their numbers, "If A Wish Could Make It So," and "We've Got Something,"

ing principal players.
With its song novelties, its dance thruout the twelve or more compos- cpposite Lieut. Lockiear. ing scenes. The large beauty chorus

Kirkland, Gerald Gardner and a best given this soason. host of others.

Ruth Chatterion In "Mary Rose".

OCAL playgoers who have pleasant recollections of Ruth Chatterton in "Daddy Long Legs," "Come Out of the Kitchen," "The Rainbow," and Kitchen," "The Rainbow," and "Moonlight and Honeysuckie," will velcome her appearance as a fullthing that but four ac- engagement. tresses have created the leading AT THE ORPHEUM: lerion has joined the number of evenings only. elect. It has taken two years fr mary Rose" to reach here, but he interest in this, the most discussed work of Barrie, increases as he months roll by. Charles Frontham is sending the New York Em-

OMING Monday

New Co.



Two of the Tickles in "Tickle Me," starring Frank Tinney, at the Faurot theatre Friday night.

Roundup."

iam Duncan in

AT THE LYRIC:

Friday.

Serenaders.

day, Tom Mix in "The Big Town

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Will-

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· AT ORPHEUM

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The Majestic Pictures

IEUT. ORMER LOCKLEAR, AT THE RIALTO:-whose name will go down in history as the greatest of all they are revealed as a group of such air daredevils—the first and only they are revealed as a group of such an arrived change from one airplane Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Hoot to predict that many in the aud- to another in flight—will be seen Gibson in "Red Courage" and to predict that many in the aud- to another in flight—will be seen lence will classify the glris as be- at the Majestic theatre today and ing principal players.

Monday in "The Skywayman."

The story of "The Skywayman" is surprises and its codies of bright, a thrilling one, depicting the acfresh laughting times this piece ventures of a member of the Lafaycently spent two years in London fails to recognize his friends. His showing the English how to inject plight leads him into a seres of adpen into their rifeless chorus ventures, which call forth all his girls, has coached the "Tickle Me" aeronautic skill. The adventures group. The plot of "Tickle Me" is are all brought out with startling not overburdened with dramatic realism, the photography is said to spells, and the action is mirthful be excellent. Louise Lovely plays

In addition to the feature atwhich know how to put spirit and traction, the Majestic's Sunday prograce into the many songs and gram includes a new Torchy comedy, dances is continually in evidence. | starring Johnny Hines.

Besides Tinney, the prayers are: | On Thursday of this week, another

Vic Casmore, Sonia Baraban, Charles of the Majestic's amateur contests | Town' Grobs, Mary Haun, Golden Sedano, will be given. A large and brill at the Orpheum today, and if ad-Doris Arden, Lillian Ring. George Hant array of talent has been se-Anderson, Rowland Woodruff, Tom cured by Mr. Michael and the per-O'Hare, Vincent Townsend, Jerome formance promises to be one of the

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE SIGNA:

Teday, Monday, Tuesday

welcome her appearance as a full- AT THE FAUROT:—
fledged 'Barrie' star" when she Today, Monday and Tuesday, "The makes her local premiere in "Mary Great Impersonation". With James Kirkwood and Ann Forrest Wednesser at the Faurot Opera House Kirkwood and Ann Forrest Wednesser

this country and all have been un. Hal Hoyt's "The Talk of the fer the management of Charles Town" opens a week's engagement from an. The actresses in question today. Special added feature by are Maude Adams, Ether Barrymore, Jack Inoway, local entertainer, next Marie Tempest and now Ruth Chet- Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

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day and Saturday nights doing his tumes, while the electrical effects specialty with which he toured the are said to be the best ever offered larger circuits with Mr. and Mrs. in this city

Art McConnell is cast opposite Hoyt, and will be remembered as the male member of the vaudeville team of McConnell and Lockhart, and have played Lima several LeOra Vennett has just finished a tour of the Keith circuit as a fea-ture of "On Fifth Avenue." Miss Vennett is an impersonator of note. Billy Kelly is a late feature of the Neil Q'Brien Minstrels and is considered one of the best rolleling singers in the business.

Gus Flaig is responsible for the book the "Talk of the Town" and is recognized writer and character actor, well known in the east. Then oo, there is a wel balanced chorus of pretty girls, who are all under twenty, in fact they are said to be "the prettiest seen and all in their teens." The title of the first bill is 'The Love Cruise' 'and is said to be an avalanche of fun, song and

MAGICIAN AT THE RIALTO

As a special attraction for Monday and remaining for five days, the Rialto theatre presents, in addition to times daily, to answer all questions out to him. The nature of his work is not crystal gazing, but advance notices state that to him the past, resent and future is an open book On next Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Phenomena will conduct a ladies' only matines, at which time all the ladies may appear and ask their personal and private questions.

K. P. MINSTREL **IUBILEE** 

Charlie Chaplin in "The Cure." Theatre goers will have the pleasuse of witnessing the best produc-Today, Monday, Tuesday and tion of the kind that will be here this Wednesday, "The Great Redeemer," season when the Pythian Minstrel comes with the New York cast and ette Escadrille who leses his meory with House Peters and Marjorie Jubilee opens a two day engagement production, in its entirety. Bert as the result of a crash in France, Daw. Also Harold Lloyd in "Bump- at the Faurot on next Wednesday evening. The work of staging the evening. The work of staging the ing Into Broadway." Thursday and "The Face of the World" big production has been going on for some time and the show is now and Domingo's Serenaders. Saturready for its presentation to the pubday, "Across the Divide" also the

Along with this initial offering of the Pythian Lodges will also be the first appearance of those well known vocalists, Jim Grubb, Rolla Mikesell and Joe Repasz in this variety of entertainment. The ballad section of been offered in a local house. In ad-Hal Hoyt's "The Talk of the dition to the above will be found opens a week's engagement such well known favorites as Dale trance notices are to be relied upon, of this part of the country, Ralph inis company should find a host of staunch friends in Lima. Such well linger, Bert Suyder, Minor Van Pelt linger, Bert Suyder, Minor Van Marshall, one of the coming soloists known artists are in the cast of this most excellent organization and it is seldom that, at Orpheum prices, such an assemblage is found. Hall Bill. Allgire, Fran Clark, Chuck Hoyt who created and originated Hageman, Clair Riley, Jimmy Smith the part of "Mutt" in Mutt and Jeff and a dancing section of 10 arisis the cartoon comedy, is featured, that would do credit to Honey Boy while Anna Stein who in private Evans in his palmy days. Nearly life is Mrs. Hal Hoyt takes care of 100 people will take part in the mon-

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# NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

### **GOMER** By MISS MANGARET JONES

vened for their January meeting Thursday evening with Miss Elizabeth Peat.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans, Linia, were week-end visitors in this vicinty and attended the sixty-fourth birthday anniversary dinner of Mr. Evans faher John H. Evans Friday, at Hughmore.

Rev. T. T. Jones received word of the death of his father which occurred in Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Davies spent several days the past week in Columbus and Marion, Ohio.

Harry Lombard of Chicago, made : visit with his daughter, Melba at the B. F. Pugh home. Mrs. Anno Evans returned Sunday from the Lima City hospital where she was submitted to an operation, Thursday of last week.

T. J. Watkins of Comer has been chosen president of the Allen-co Board of Education for the easing year. The Farmers' Institute at this place scheduled for February 22 and 23rd. State speakers will be present and music will be furnished by the Gomer

Gomer High Rasket ball teams will meet Pandora boys and girls Friday. February 3rd., on the home floor. The Rev. Thomas J. Jones addressed the mass meeting at the Delphos Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. He was accompanied by Dr. Robuck William L. Evans and Ellia F. Jones. Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Robuck received a large box of oranges from the Rob-erts family and John D. Williams, who

Wednesday evening at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. Jones united Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Benton in marriage Miss Laura Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Jones, Calvin Amstarz and family of West Leatherwood and Mrs. Officer J. Trues

dale of Delphos. Rev. Jones has received an invitation from the First Congregational church Beaverdam. Scranton, Pennsylvania, to spend a month as a visiting clergyman and occupy the pulpit for the four February Sundays.

### **BLUFFTON** MISS ZORA YERGER

Between sixty and seventy ex-ser-

Between sixty and soventy ex-service men attended the banquet of Bluffton Post American Legion in the town hall. Tuesday night. Following the supper several addresses were given by ex-service men.

Homer Arras of Jenera purchased the

Star Theatre and took possession Monday. It was formerly owned by A. T. Worthington who with his family will leave next week for California, wherethey will spont several months. Rev. W. A. Brundige of Dayton pen-Sunday with friends here and preached

at the church of Christ Sunday vening where he was the paster for several past years. churches of Bluffton will All the churches of Bluffton will dismiss their regular services Sunday

evening in order that the members may attend the Bible Lectures which perin tois Sunary evening.

The Bluffton Home and School Assodation will hold their annual meetag on Wednesday evening, February
at the High School Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches. College. beath this Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Hara of Findlay spent the week-end with former's sister. Mrs. Lou Eaton of Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohler of Add spent Sunday with the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mohler entertained by Mrs. H. N. Berky Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mollett of Lowisburg spent the week-end with the Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hay, of this city, latter's mother, Mrs. Illa Close. he came the bride of chert V. Councily. Miss Ethel Shank of Findlay spent

Sunday with Miss Corrine Kimmell.

Mrs. A. L. Conrad spent several
days last week with her daughter. Mrs. Paul Fruchey of Finday, Miss Nois Whitmer of Lafayette

spont Sunday with Miss Holen Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friedly and family of Ada spent Friday with the latter's mother, Mrs. S. P. Herr, C. C. Nardin of Wapskoneta was in

Bluffton on business Saturday.
Mrs. Ed. McHenry and daughter Riancho spent Saturday in Lima. Mrs. Chas. Miller of Lafayette, Ind., is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Mary Green.
Miss Iola Patterson left Monday for

Akron after spending severalR weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. E. Paterson of Jiferson-st. Mrs. Addle Vickery spent the past wook with friends at Bellyne.

### **COLUMBUS GROVE** B<sub>7</sub> MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER

Miss Lida Jones of Limit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carm Morris last Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Layporte left last Mon-

Mrs. Edward Layporte lett last show day morning for Muskogec, Oklahoma, for several weeks visit with her rembo and family.

Mrs. Franklin Esser.

Will Walck of Tabatha, Nebraska, because Schweller of Dayton ily and Mi Helen Erschick spent have returned to Dayton after spending a few days with John Werst and Mrs. Elizabeth Rimer visited friends

in Lima last Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Jones, of Columbus, was salled here last Sunday became of the serious illness of her agod mother.

Mrs. Eliza Reese, of near Vaughns-Mrs. Charles McClure spent last

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licese, near Vaughnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. rell Rurman last Sunday. Mrs. Lydia Irwin received word from Aligan, Mich., last Wednesday of the leath of Mr. Irwin's sister, Mrs. Ellen Zimmerman Wednesday evening.

. Huntley. Miss Martha Elizabeth Turner and Miss Helen Smith were in Linia last Mrs. Frank Jones died last Thursday

morning, Funeral haid Saturday afterone at the residence on High-st. Word was received last Tuesday morniae citers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gettman of this place.

Herley Light son " Mr. and Mrz. Frank Light, died last Thursday morning, He leaves a wife and five chil-

iren.
John Mumea was taken to the Cit. magnital at Lima last Wednesday atermoon to undergo an operation.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo Louthan entertalned the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church last Friday evening. About 86 were present.

Daniel Eight is seriously ill at his home from a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Mary Viers of Toledo, returned to her home last Thursday after sevgat days visit with relatives here. Harold Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis was married to Miss Viola Royer at Toledo last Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Selhorst, Jr., a boy. Mrs. James Barnett is very ill with

## BEAVERDAM

DOROTHY AUGSBURGER

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Robuck received a large box of oranges from the Roberts family and John D. Williams, who are wintering in Florida.

Visiting Gomer relatives are Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray, aged 73. Mother of Mine Hosts, and Mrs. A. Murray, aged 53. Mother of Mine Hostess," both bithdays falling on the same date. A diamer was served, at the noon hour. Guesta included Mr. and Mrs. Benton Cairo, Miss From Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Amstutz and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMichael, of

Miss Mildred Coring, was a guest of Miss Jerrie Miller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cunningham and family spent Sunday with their parents at McCoffy.

Mrs. Harry Davis was hostess to the members of the Loyal Berdean Class of the Church of Christ Wednesday of the carrier of the afternoon was spent in music and contests. A dainty lunch was served to Mrs. Walter Barber, Mrs. Stanley Vertner, Mrs. Denver Ellenberger, Mrs. Roy Arnold, Mrs. Virgil Bowers, Mrs. Robert Crider, Mrs. John Lenny, Mrs. Ted Troxel. Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. H. Yant, Mrs. Rus-

H Crider, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. D. erry and Mrs. H. Davis. The Gleaners Class will meet at Mrs. William Frazier. Wednesday after-

Stanley Vertner was in Rluffton, idnesday on business. Ira and Jess Truaxe left last week or Cleveland, where they have work a steel mill. Lavaughn Everett spent Safurday

and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Motter at Blufflon. The Literary Gub held a banquel at the home of Mrs. L. O. Durkee, last Thursday night.

The Mary and Martha Class of M. E. hurch met with Miss Carelyne Ransbottom.

### WAPAKONETA

EARL I FISHER

St Joseph's Catholic church was the when Miss Helen Hay daughter of became the bride of obert V. Councily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Connelly, Collett-st, Lima, For the pleasure of Mrs. Anna Brock

art of Chicago Mrs. Joe Sells enterialned with a 500 party at her home here Tuesday evening. Sixteen mombers of the H. S. G. club raloved Miss Lola Milliette's hospital-

ity Tuesday. Games, dancing and con-tests were delightful features of enterfainment,

and Mrs. Karl Machetanz ar-home Monday evening after a wedding trip in the East, Mrs. Machelanz was formerly Miss Lillian Timmer-melster. They will soon teave for their new home in Exeter, California, Nathan Kerst, containeder of Kyle Post, G. A. R., who has been residing with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mr. D. L. Harmon, in Lima, visited here during the last week. Mrs. Ed Gross, Mrs. Kirk Morey and Roger Dayls went to Lima Tuesday morning to visit Mrs. Gross', and Mrs. Morey's sister, Mrs. Martin Ritchie.

Otto Bartinan and sister, Miss Gertrude Hartman, of Salem, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hartman of this city have returned from a few days with relatives in Toledo.

Mrs. Charles Esser and son Roland spent Tuesday in Limit with the form-

### DELPHOS

Miss Georgia Hummer entertained the Bee Kay club Tuesday evening. Sex-ing was the principal diversion and in the usual drawing contest Miss Luclia Kehres received honors.

The usual gathering of the Men's

club on Tuesday evouing was a great success. After a six o'clock dinner C. A. Beale acted as toastmaster. Ad-dresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Jones of Gemor, Rev. D. Deaton and Dr. Gibson of Delphos.

The 1920 Card club was entertained by Mrs. P. F. Duignan Tuesday at her by Mrs. P. F. Duignan Tuesday at her P. church gave a chicken supper at home. Light refreshments were served the K. of P. hall Tuesday evening in and music was enjoyed. Mrs. Gregory honor of fifteen new members that Hiett will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Pythian Sisters are preparing for supper a business meeting was held

deputy, will conduct the inspection. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sherrick of Lima ously ill with pneumonia for the past spent in playing Rook, after which a were in Delphos on business last week, week is improving slowly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalt went to To-lede to visit with Mr. Kalt's brother, Charles.

Mrs. D. J. Hollingsterd went to Lima

Wednesday to visit with her mother, Ars. T. M. Marquis, who is ill. Mrs. J. Wolfe was hostess to the Sorosis club in the Community club-rooms Thursday afternoon.

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ville with her parents. tonight will empty your bowels too .- Adv.

### ROUNDHEAD MISS MARGARET MATPIELD

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atbogast and daughter, Opal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Barnes of New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shultz of Kenton, visited S. J. Wagner and family Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wagner visited Mr. Wagner's sister, Mrs. Jane Jenk-ins who is seriously iil at Huntsville Mr. and Mrs. Will Lenhart and Mr and Mrs. Alpha Lenhart visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lenhart Sunday. Miss Pauline Houchin of Lake View spending a few days with her sister,

Mrs. Milton Akers. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hites spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houchin and family of Lake View visited Milton Akers and family Sunday.

Miss Rosa Carter spent the week-end with her parents. Misses McGinnis, Spellman, Ethel and Hazel Gibson attended the minstrel at the Ohlo Northern, Thursday evening.
Miss Grace May is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Manchester at Wapakoneta. and Mrs. Rufus McMillan and daughter, Dorthy, spent Sunday with L. G. Wilmet and family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volbrecht and son, Robert, spent Sunday with Dallas Windham and family.
Miss Blanch Hutson and brother, Dwight, spent Sunday evening at the

home of Joe Leveck.

Mrs. Ollie Cayton and Roy Neal are on the sick list. Carl Dysert and family spent Sonday with Millard Ewing and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. McGinnle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long-

brake and family.

Bert Zimmerman made a business trip to Roundhead Friday, Carl Henry, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schallin is sick with menmonia Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neal and daughters, Mildred and Bernice were Lima

visitors Saturday.

Earl Huston and family of Alger vera guests at the home of D. W. Pratte Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ledwin Pratte. F. E. Roberts raturned nome a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pratte. Ay after a weeks visit with Goldle, visited Mrs. W. N. Ulrey of Waynesfield Saturday.

### **ELIDA** MRS. RACHEI PFEIFER

The W. C. T. U. meeting, the M. E. and U. B. missionary meetings have all been postponed on account of the union meetings being held in the dif-Mrs. Henry Desemberg and daughter

Candace have returned from Bowlings Green after several days visit with the irmer's sister Mrs. Ed. Dill and other Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kethart entertain

ed Wednesday the former's parents of Spencorville, Mr. and Mrs. Kefhart. Mr. Metzger a student of Witten-urg college of Springfield, Ohlo. preached to the Lutheran people here has been without a pastor for everal weeks.

Mrs. Delilah Fraunfelter of Lima

Henry Scarfoss entertained the was the Sunday guest here of her Mon's Bible Class of the M. E. church, daughter and family Mrs. Elis Miller. Eugeno Rittonhour a former Elidaman, but now living on Brice-av, Limn, is critically III. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Ross spent Tues-lay in Spencerville and Monticello.

Dr. Ira Baxter and family of Lima spent Sunday afternoon here at the home of the former's parent Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baxter, Mrs. Raxter has been

il for the past two weeks. Sunday afternoon at the M. E. Par-isonage Rev. F. G. Boroff united in matrimony, Fred Courad Welker of Decatur, Ind., and Miss Nancy Rosetta Stemen of Allentown. The couple left Tuesday for several days visit with relatives in Decatur.

Miss Genevieve Pfeifer spent the past week in Lima with her grand-mother, Mrs. Ollie Pfeifer.

### ALGER MISS GLADYS SHACKELFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tecple of Decatur, Ind., came Thursday to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ezra Conner, which was held Friday

afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Vorhees of East Sparta arrived in Alger Sunday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Newland and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Conner of Lima was called to Alger Thursday because of the death of the former's

mother, Mrs. Ezra Connor. Mr. and Mrs. Tell Woolem of north of Ada were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rulston Friday. Frank Markley of near Kenton was the guest of I. N. Newland and wife Friday. Mrs. G. M. Kingsbury of Dunkirk

and Mrs. Carl Miller of Lima attended the funeral of Mrs. Ezra Conner, Friday afternoon. Miss Reatrice Leish spent Saturday with Mrs. Boyd Hunneaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hunneaman and daughter Madge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rood and family at Mrs. J. N. Newland and Mrs. W. C.

Vorhees took dinner Wednesday with Mrs. Nettie Newland. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Newland entertained at her home at dinner Thurs-day Mrs. J. N. Newland and daughter Mrs. W. C. Vorhees of East Sparta.
Mrs. Otis Newland spent the latter part of last week with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller at Ada.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Ottls Newland and Mrs. W. C. Vorhees were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Miss Ruth Snyder went to Kenton

Wednesday to visit with her mother who is in the hospital with a broken ankle. The Willing Workers class of the M.

were to be taken into the class. There their annual inspection Tuesday, March and a Christian Endeavor Society was 7. Mrs. Iva Stump, Lima, district organized. Fred Ankerman who has been seri-

### CRIDERSVILLE FRED REICHELDERFER

Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd of Toledo

spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reichelderfer the past SOSK. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fisher were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. It. E. Speece,

The Ladies Aid Society of the U. B. hurch will have a call meeting Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer and children, Mr. and Mrs. John eichiderfer, Sr., and Mrs. Emma Duck of Lima spent. Sunday st the house of Lima and Mrs. Sunday st the house of Lima Mrs. Lester Sheebler also at the Mrs. Lester Sheebler also at the limit of the Mrs. Lester Sheebler also at the Mrs. apent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arly Reichelderfer.

Jacob Sands and daughter visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowsher of Hume. Mrs. Ray Moyer conducted her first sewing class under the work of the Farm Bureau organization Thursday.

The funeral services for Jacob Reigel were held Tuesday morning at the U. E. church conducted by Rev. Spring Eurial at St. Mattews' cemetery.
The Ladies Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Amanda Beeler Thursday Feb., 1.

Special Evangelistic services are beng conducted by Rev. Smith at the Methodist church.
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Graham of Llma
were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reichelder-

or, ' Mrs, Cloyd Shaw and son, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr ohn Shaffer of Lima. Her mother s seriously ill.

E. T. Reichelderier attended the business meeting of the Equity Ex-change of Hume Saturday.

### VAUGHNSVILLE

MRS. DAVID REESE

Two good games of basket ball were played at the gym Wednesday evening. The first M. E. team won the game from the Rawson team with a score of 17 to 7R, and the second M. E. team defeated the Christian church team Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miley spent from Columbus Grove, score 18 to 4.

F. E. Roberts returned home Thurs brother Chas. Robert and family in

Texas. Miss Parnell of Rellefontaine was Sunday guest of the Williams sisters Misses, Vida and Verna. Mary Good, professional Nurse was called home from Akron on account

of the serious illness of her father A. The Ora-Et-Labore Sunday School lass met at Mrs. Raders Wednesday evening. George, son Mr. and Mrs. Le'l Phomas is quite sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Nannie Hayden has returned home after a month stay with her returned home after a month stay with er daughter Mrs. Giles Thomas. Wm. Reese and wife of Toledo ar visiting at the laters parents Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Gomer is the

guest of her daughter Mrs. The Standard Bearers met Monday vening with the Liten Bros.
Harry Reese attended the meeting of the county Educational Board at Ottawa Friday. Th Literary club will meee at Mrs Lulu Actions Monday evening. Subject

# NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Immigration.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nickell and daughter Edith and Mrs. Thomas Nickell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morris of Pratric Wednesday afternoon, Assistant host-valley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sloan and es, Mrs. William Binkley. Plans were hildren of Lake View and Mrs. Nellie Andrews of Huntsville spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sloan. Mrs. J. M. Horn of Waynesfield and

Miss Emma Velbrecht were guests of their sister, Mrs. Merle Shaeffer on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews of near Lafayette and Mrs. Nelle Andrews of Huntsville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes and sons Byron and Dale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Me-Manus and daughter Lenore Letitia. Miss Jane Winemiller has returned to

her home in Lima after a few days' visit with her aunt Mrs. A. O. Wagstaff and family.

Jay White and family of near Huntsville were over Sunday guests of his brother Joy White and family. V. V. Gray was in Lima Monday.

Rev. Deloney made a business trip to Bellefontaine and Columbus this Mrs. C. W. Feikert and daughter Ruby were visitors in Lima Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay White of near

## SPENCERVILLE

Huntsville visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Knotts Tuesday.

PAUL W. COCHRUN

Mrs. Robert Long was called to Convoy, Friday to attend the funeral services of an aunt. From Convoy Mrs. Long went to Grover Hill where she was the week-end guest of her brother. Rev. L. R. Wilkin. The Excelsion club met at the home of Mrs. John Jamieson Friday after-

Mrs. Robert Lowry and Mrs. Ross Plikerd were Lima visitors Tuesday. John Q. Jamieson was a business caller at North Baltimore, Monday, Among those from Spencerville at-tending the Miami and Eric canal hear-ing held at Cincinnati, Tuesday were

W. H. Wein and Chas Kolter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Furnas, of Piqua, and Miss Mabel Furnas, of Dayton, motored to Spencerville Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Louth. Mr. Walter Neidhardt returned home from Chicago, Saturday, after attending the Road Show at that place.
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Place and daughter Marybelle, of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Lon W. Wolfe and son John, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Earl Martin, C. Louth, F. L. Mohler, entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon W. Wolfe, on S. Broadway, Thursday evening, The party was honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Mohler before they leave for their new ome in Van Wert. The evening was

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### MIDDLEPOINT MISS PAULINE CLARE

Miss Grace Oglesbee, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Oglesbee, died suddenly Wednesday night, aged fifteen years. C. C. Askins was in Van Wert on

business Thursday. Hon. James J. Davies, Secretary of Labor at Washington, D. C., will speak at the Presbyterian church in Middle Point, Washington's birth ay, Feb. 22. Clarence Poliock was in Van Wert on a business trip Friday.
William Summersett of New Haven, was a guest of friends here last

week. Among those who attended the fun-eral of the late Mrs. John Timbers in Middle Point were the following from Van Wert: County Treasurer E. A. Leathers and wife, Commissioner L. A. Price and wife, Mr. Charles Kesler, Mr.

home here Wednesday. Her death was Miss Helen Brown and Erwin Grabb of Ohio City spent Saturday evening and Surday with Mr. and Mrs. art

Johnson. William Veach spenf Wednesday afternoon at the home of Lester Misses Josephine Ladd, Ordie

Coombs, Thelma Coombs, Elizabeth Hughes and Sam Freisner, Willis Lutz, Roy Dounhaur and Paul Walborn atended the Farmers Institute at Ridge School House Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe and son Kenneth spent the week in Dunkirk with his brother Willis Wolfe and

### ST. MARYS FOREST LEVERING

Clarence Kuhlman and Howard Young were home between semesters from Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. number of thirty comprised a party at a dinner Tuesday evening at the club-house adjacent to Idlewild on the north shore of Lake St. Marys. The serving committee comprised C. G. Morviller, Frank Shelly, Willis Burkhart, Jake

Wust.
Mrs. R. R. Barrington was hostess Wednesday to the First Baptist Missionary society. There were devotions, study and lunch. Mrs. John Morris, E. Spring-st, entertained thirteen members of the Five

Hundred club, Tuesday evening, Cards and music furnished diversion, Lunch Frank E. Phillipps, of Canton, mid-week guest at the Peter Dieringer residence, St. Marys and at the William Babler residence in Wapak.

Mrs. Gus Giberg visited Tuesday at her parental home, the Theodore Purpus residence in New Bremen. Mrs. Martha Lins has returned to Kenton following a sojourn with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Young.
Elmer Krauss and family were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stalder in Ida Schwede, of New Bremen, visited the past week with her brother, Emil

### LAFAYETTE MRS. USTHER HALL

Mrs William Connersmith and so Richard of Ada visited with her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall last eek. Worth Watt, wife and daughters Glenna and Martha and Esther Hall, wife and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watt Sunday afternoon

as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Steinman, Miss Sevilla Beach and James Nelson all of Dola.

Myers and Mrs. Iva Tullis spent Thurs day with Mrs. Charles Robinson of The A. W. G. T. club was entertained

made for a Saint Valentino dance to be given at Houser's half February 10. A dainty Iuncheon was served by the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyre and sor Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leatherman and son Guy and daughter

Lonella of Harrod spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Binkley. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Elmer and Mary Long and Richard and

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### CATARR BLADDER Each Capsule MID Beware of counterfeit

Blanche Roberts, Dorthy Tullis, Lenore Durbin and Mary McClure were also Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Durbin of Lima

and Mrs. Albert Hefner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Durbin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hefner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Heiner. Mr. and Mrs. Shreves of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Watt

## HARROD

MRS. S. B. WARREN

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Harl Heath, Wed-nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Helser, entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tarlton, of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Heller, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. I. P. McCluer and Mrs. Hanley were Lima shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Lee Baker, assisted by Mrs. Walter Hyre entertained at the Baker home, the members of the O. J. F. club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. D. Pemberton of Lima visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby White

during the week. during the week.

Miss Florence Speece spent the solo, Chas. Covington; physical week-end at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and J. J. Downing of New solo, Miss Marcelle Harrison; or-Hampshire.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stubbs are spend-

and Mrs. J. M. McGough.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. McCluer, spent
Tuesday in Alger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aukerman, Mr. Aukerman is seriously ill with pneumonia. Miss Edith Leatherman student

nurse at the City Hospital spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leatherman. Mrs. F. M. Blair, who was removed from her home to the St. Ritas Hospital is seriously ill. pital is seriously in.

Mrs. Ray Herrett of Lima, spent past week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanley.

### WEST CAIRO MRS. MILO MATSON

Rev. Carter will preach at the M. E. hurch at Bethel Grove Sunday even-Clayton Helenburger and wife spent unday with his sister, Mrs. Josle Too-

or. C. Miller has socated in West Cairo. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alsteatter formriy of this place are the parents of a Amanda Jennings, daughter Betty and son Lenard spent Thursday

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lidia Myers of Lima. Miss Elva Lackey spent the week-end with her brother Don Lackey and iamily. The Busy Bee class of Bethel Grove will meet at the home of Miss Clara Michael Saturday afternoon.

Brice Miller of Harrod called on his

parents Wednesday.
The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Galo Wright Thursday after-Cloyd Rasor and family spent Sun-

Misses Viva Harpster, Edna Conrad were Sunday guests of Miss Edna Wright. Calvin Fisher, wife and family Sunday guests of Lee McDowell and brothr George.

farally.

Mrs. Sarah Porterfield was the guest family. Emma Ernsberger's Sunday lass will meet at the home of Mrs. Lota

riffith Thursday evening.

all grippe misery.

### IN COLORED CIRCLES

Miss Hazel Hill is confined to her iome, suffering from blood poison. Mrs. Ethelyn Collins has been on

the sicklist. Bert Shaffer and Mrs. Mellie Collins are convalescing from illness Mr. Small is very seriously ill. Johnson Hall is improving after sickness.

At a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Howard Thursday afternoon, the Acolian club made arrangements for an entertainment to be given at the Second Baptist church, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of charity. Following is the program:

Mitchell orchestra; piano duet. Mesdames Bradfield and Harrison; paper, P. C. Masterson, Jr.; duet. Mesdames Hamilton and Tucker; reading, little Miss Martha Turner bass tuba solo, Roland Moxley; plane solo, Chas. Covington; physical chestra.

The Baptist Ladles' league will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Shoecraft, rear 625 W. Market-st.

The young married people of the Second Baptist church have organized a club with members who do not belong to any other church auxiliary. Officers are as follows: Mrs. Flossie Bobson, president; Mrs. Chas. L. Scott, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Calwell, secretary; Miles Hackley, treasurer. The first meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bobson Monday. 8 p. m. The following program will be given: Prayer, Rev. L. R. Mitchell; plana solo, Mrs. Miles Mitchell; address D.r. Bradfield; recitation, Mrs. Raymond Bobson; piano solo, Mrs. Miles Hackley; closing remarks, Chas. L. Scott. Mrs. Miles Hackley, Mrs.

Chas L Scott, program committee. The Social Service program to have been given Tuesday and reception February 17, have been combined and an indor picnic will be given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Daisy Boone, W. Spring-st. The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Norris,

### CELINA B. H. GILBERG

Miss Mary Bair, Cleveland, visited her parents in Celina, this week.

Mrs. H. B. Fleenor and son were the week-end gusts of relatives at Piqua Trace Bailey visited his mother at Greenville, this week. Mrs. Baily has been seriously ill.

Miss Vellone Palmer who is attend-

ing school at Cleveland, visited her mother, Mrs. W. T. Palmer, this week. On her return she will stop at Tolcdo day with his parents Fred Rasor and family.

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of Mrs. Warren Schaffer at Versaillet, Miss Dorthy Ross of the Celina Milo Matson spent Wednesday with High School faculty, was the week-end is aunt. Mrs. Ray Agner. guest of her parents at Columbus.

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# BOXING HAS LITTLE VALUE FOR HITSMITHS AFTER THEY REACH AGE OF 40, SAYS VETERAN JIMMY DUNN

BY JIMMY DUNN

One is never too young to start to learn the boxing game. Boxing makes for confidence in the youth, which is most desirable. While one

To get the most good out of boxing, those

tinue to box for a single second after they be-

When my professional boxers are training for bouls I never have the stop-watch on them

confidence in himself, the very thing that I am trying to build up.

The civilian who boxes merely for exercise should follow the rules that I have laid down

I would say that boxing is an ideal exercise up to 40 years of age, if indulged in under the

The bigger the gloves used the better. After 40 1 would say that golf, volley ball, or

suft of being over-coached? I am inclined to titink that some pitchers are really handleapped as a result of being handed too much so called wise advice

When a pitcher comes to a major league club, he usually has a number of rough spots that must be

A great many pitchers are unable to hold the base runners closely, which

With runners on the bases pitchers must change their style almost entirely. Very often when a pitcher and rambled in the counts with such is compelled to shorten up his de-livery in order to hold the runners game on ice. closely to the bases, he loses much of his effectiveness.

A great many pitchers suffer from ever. He caged nine out of 15 shots. lack of control. They discover that Haman had two tries but failed to

In some cases, He got the tap off Haman at will lack of control is largely caused by and showed speed in covering the an improper stride on the part of the floor. Every now and then one SLOW IT CP. bumps into a plicher with a world of stuff, with whom control is an un-and Layman, Brans and Green each

as a right hander, and Harry Harper James, as a left hander. I have never The worked back of a pitcher who had lows: more stuff than Lowdermilk, Like-South (17) wise I have worked back of few Pisher....rf Lowdermilk has Emans (C)....(C...., Lehman been in and out of the majors a half Haman ...... Conghlin Managers knew be had the stuff, and kept hoping he | Williams.....lg ... Sayles (C) would suddenly acquire control. He

out his major league career because of his inability to get the ball over. Emans, 2; James, 1. Tolodo, Cough-Harper was constantly changing his lin, 6; Braus, 1; Lehman, 1; Sayles, arm, then he would shift to an over-

Last fall Harper looked better than out 12 attempts; Bolvi, none out of ever in his career. While net a two attempts.

Christy Mathewson on control, he Time of quarters: Ten minutes.

him to decide on a style and stick to it, ignore all suggestions. He says that's the dope with him during the rest of his career. It will be inter-

with a purpose last season. After a couple of so-sp years, due to trouble with his pitching arm. Faber made up his mind that he was going to do a comeback. His arm felt all right, and he realized it was up to him to make the greatest

# Baxter's Fight In Hamilton

Don Baxter's fight with Gene La-Rue, bantam weight champion of REPORTS FROM EAST.

The Canadian broke his hand authorities say Morvich stands out in lam, 1; Bowman, 5; Young, 2; when he fought Allman's week ago, the light over his prospective oppon-Baker, 5.

Baxter has been training daily for the bout and is in tip top shape, Babe Bream was to have fought Oscar Koff, of Cincinnati, on the same card. Koff is just recovering from a masal operation which his manager blames onto a blow landed classic. by Bream when the two fought some time ago in lumilton.

# Query A Day, By Evans

pitcher in the act of delivering the ball, drops it to his side as he is winding up, what is the penalty? Does it make any difference whether it is intentionally or accidental? What is the penalty with the bases emoty?

when age bars the way.

TO STAND GAFF;

SCORE, 32-17

Saturday nights are a hoodoo for Coach Ward Young's

Last night Woodward Tech, Toledo, trounced the local quin-

tet by a score of 32 to 17, and a week ago Lafayette's cocky little

team turned the dope upside down and did the unexpected by

walloping South 18 to 15,

The Toledoians seemed able to

score at will but played easy with

ended in a tie-12 to 12. In the

last frame the visitors turned lose

rapidity that they soon had the

Captain Emans was the only South

make free throws, probably the score

would have been more lon-sided than

Coughlin, Woodward's rangy cen-

ter, caged six field goals and was

Saylos registered two field goals

Coach Young subsituted Wine-

The line-up and summary fol-

Substitutions: (South) Winegard-

ner for Emans. Berger for James

Toledo, Green for Braus, Caves for

Field Goals; (South) Fisher, 1

Foul Goals: (South) James, nine

Referee-Bacon. Umpire-Thomas.

Place- Central Ili

Scorer-Doan

Bolyt

occupied.

made one.

MIGH WITH TWO.

all my professional boxers. In so doing I have used methods directly opposite to those employed by most managers and hoxers. However, I have been fairly successful.

for my professionals.

restrictions I have stated.

setting-up exercises would be far better than boxing as an exercise.

SOUTH, CENTRAL TO

PLAY CAGE GAME

FRIDAY NIGHT

By BILL BARLOW

in the annual football game?

Gross Ready to

Battle Any 126

boy in his class.

weight devision.

is after.

28 count.

GOOD BOYS IN OHIO

There are three good boys in Ohio

who are rated high in the feather

Reference is made to K. O. Mars,

Dayton, and Patsy Dugan, of To-

to put up a good fight against Frush,

thereby gaining the prominence he

Fans will not stand for bringing

Heidelberg in basketball Saturday

CLEVELAND — Ohio University took an easy basketball game from Reserve Saturday night by a 36 to

MINNEAPOLIS—The University of Minnesota outclassed Chicago Uni-

versity basketball tossers on the Ar-

was the case Friday night.

After Gross wades thru either of

Remember how South beat Central last Thanksgiving Day

Sure! Well, Central is bound to get revenge Friday night

when it plays South in their annual basketball game. Coach Det-

rick is going to send a confident bunch of youngsters into the

South Hi basketball team.

polished off before he becomes a sure enough big leaguer.

These faults are of various kinds permits them to tun wild

Nine out of ten puchers need at- player to score more than one field tention in this respect. Usually goal and he was only able to cage eatchers instruct the youngsters in a pair. Fisher and James each made the proper way to correct such a 1. If it wasn't for James' ability to

the big league hitters wait the pitchconnect wit the basket. Brans, ers out a great deal more than is of Toledo, made 10 free throws out customary in the minors. Balls that of 12 attempts, and Bolyt showed minor league players hit at, are the same speed as Haman. passed up by the keen-eyed big casily the star of the game. He was Control as a rule can be acquired over six feet tall and stoutly built.

known quantity.

I have in mind Grover Lowdermilk gardner for Emans and Berger for

never did as a big leaguer. Harry Harper has suffered thru- Bolvt and Reuther for Lehman. slyle. For a week he would side 2; Green 1.

out of 15 attempts: Haman, none out of two attempts. Toledo, Brans, 10 hand delivery, then back to side-arm,

wasn't always in the hole. Harper told me Huggins had told

esting to see what luck he has in Morvich to Be The answer is that Faber pitched

# Raced In Many possible use of his stuff.

ers afready are speculating on the evening. probable entries and the measuring A week ago Johoske, star forward the chances of those that already with the South Siders, scores 18 field have been namer for the forty-eighth goals but last night be was only able annual lenewal of the Kentucky to connect with the basket with one Derby at Churchill Downs early in shot.

Morvieli, the unbeaten two-year- maries follow: old, at present has the call, because Baptists (19) good performers made their debut. McClain.....ig ..... Churchill REPORTS FROM EAST. Substitutions: Krien for Young.

in Hamilton Tuesday night, Febru-the son of Runnymeade for this greatest of American races, Turf lawn, 2; Krien, 1; McClain, 1; Willand will no the able to fight for ents, and that if he trains on, they probably another mouth.

ents, and that if he trains on, they declare he undoubtedly will be the 2. favorite in the winter books.

There has not been a winter 15. the only fily that ever won that Pearson ....... McClain

SURE OF FOLLOWING. Other runners that are sure to have a following if they are entered hoske. Davies for Beck. Hall for in the Derby next spring are Bunt- Feigh. ing, the Futurity winner, and two good-looking fillies, Startle and Miss 1; Feigh, 1; DeWeese, 2; Seiferd, 1. Joy. Still others showed up well, especially at the tag end of the sen- 2. son, and seventeen racers that won \$10,000 or more last year are 2 eligible They are with the number Brethern (32) of races won, and the pureses col- Thomas, ...... Jacobs

Morvich, eleven races, \$114,234; Woods.....c ...... Warren winding up, what is the penalty? Does it make any directionally or accidental? What is the penalty or accidental? What is the penalty with the bases empty?

T is a halk if the pitcher drops the ball in the act of delivering it to the baseman. It makes no directional or accidental and the penalty with the bases of the baseman. It makes no directional or accidental and the penalty of accidental

# South during the first half, which orded to a fin-12 to 12. In the Be Staged in Lima Feb. 22

Lima's next fight show will probably be staged in Memorial Hall the night of February 22.

Two weeks ago Charley Maxwell and L. A. Geiger, promoters for the Gym club, stated that if the show last Friday was a success another would be staged on Washington's birthday

NOW, DO YOUR DUTY Undoubtedly the last card went beyond the expectations of the promoters from a financial viewpoint, making its reputation on the basket
The gross receipts was \$1,286.67, ball floor.

Stopped by the strong team that repmoters from a financial viewpoint, making its reputation on the basket
ginia.

Captain Stepanian, who is the star

filed yet with the boxing commission, but probably someone will get busy this week if the Gym club does not act quick. The boxing game is paying now and it is known that several differ-

No application for a date has been

ent fans are considering shows. SOMETHING WRONG
A tizzle was made by Geiger, who Garford Independent of the scating arrangements last Eriday night which rements, last Friday night which re-sulted in a fist fight between an Lima Telephone co ... ments, last Friday night which reusher and a speciator. Several Switt others who had seats reserved were. disappointed to find their places

It is probable the boxing commission will look into this matter immediately and find out the trouble.

# **Grace Weakens** And Is Beaten In Church Loop

the Y. M. C. A. church baskethall league Saturday night when the South Sid Church of hrist dumped

Grace by a score of 22 to 8. Grace had been considered one of the strongest teams in the league by virtue of their having deeated the Trinity crew. In the first half their were only able to score one field goal, made by Seiferd.

TRINITY IS WINNER.

Classic Events Trinty was from the Baptists 30 to 19 and the United Brethern five Trinty was from the Baptists 30 beat the Calvalry quintet 32 to 29 LOUISVILLE, Ky .- Turf follow- in the hardest fought game of the

The complete line-ups and sum-Trinity (30) of his spectacular performances last Whelpley ..... ... Baker say, despite the fact that several Young.....rg ..... William

Canada, scheduled to have been held

Reports from the East say that

Trainer Frew Burlow is preparing

The San of Runnymeade for this

Field Goals: Wheipley, 2; Green-

First Half, Baptists, 10; Trinity,

Gilmore ..... Armstrong Feigh..... lg ..... Beck Substitutions; Gardner for Jo-

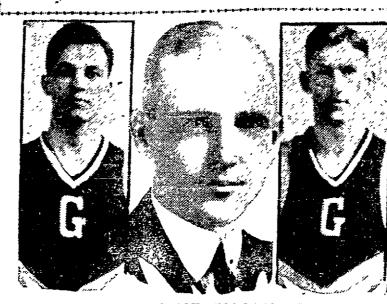
Field Goals; Roeder, 8; Johoske, Foul Goals; Gilmore, 2; Seiferd.

First Half; S. S. C. C. 2; Grace. Cavalry (29) Finicle..... If ..... Graff

Referees-Weller ar Wellage

# LIMA TEAM UNABLE FORMER LIMA COACH NOW

WOODWARD TECH TROUNCES SOUTH HI FIVE



STEPANIAN, COACH THORN AND SMITH

football and hasketball coach at secutive victories. Central Hi into the athletic di-Bob Thorn has found success.

athletes here still hugers. Grove City College is the latest institution to make a bid for sport

laurels.

which should give Maxwell, Geiger! This little college, located at Grove of the team, is considered one of the

ule, 16 straight. Included in the vicand his work among high school Georgetown, University of West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech and other colleges of similar standing.

# PIN LEAGUE STANDINGS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

CHURCH LEAGUE

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MERCHANTS LEAGUE 

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306 Willett, Lake Dite
Borehers, Garford
Mackin, Solat
Quinn, San Felice
Yeckstroth, White Mountain
Pet. Glaze, Locomotive
6.67 Schwart, Lake Brie
515 Schroeder, Locomotive
518 Scinister, Garford
715 Hefner, Locomotive
136 Kollats, Santelice
303 Hawkins, Solar

# Marion Quintet Scheduled to Play St. Rose Hi Here Friday

gymnasium at McKibben and West-sts.

ing's home town this season have it that the squad is much stronger this year than last, when they easily won from St. Rose. Poor Year for

forward, now coaching the St. Rose arranged for his athletes this week in preparation for the coming frag. IN BED AT 8 BELLS

the toll of eight bells and roll out carly in the morning for a three-mile hike. Baker has the co-operation of the parents of his players and is getting the desired results.

Last Friday night his team beat Ottoville 30 to 20.

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# Nags On Ice

three mile harness race, believed to be the first of its kind ever held in this country, was the feature event of today's ice racing program. Seven horses were slated to start. The program also included two class

Today's races marked the close of one of the most successful winter meetings. There were enough horses to insure another week's sport, but owing to unsettled weather, with a possibility that the track might soften, the driving club decided to

Dried Logan Berries at Dorsey's.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

25 to 12. LAFAYETTE, Ind .-- In a hotly contested conference basketball game Purdue nosed out lowa here Saturday night by a score of 27 to 26. The visitors put up a stubborn contest thruout. Purdue has yet to meet defeat in the ibg ten this sea-DELPHOS-St. John's Hi walloped Immaculate Conception Hi of Ce-

ling here Saturday night by a score of 30 to 19 in one of the best exhibitions of bastetball seen here for some time. GOMER-Vaughnsville fell before the onslaught of Gomer Hi here last

night and lost 20 to 13.

# **Vets In Races** The season of 1921-in-racing cir-

rode 29 winners in 27 days. He at- for Ebling; Rotroff for King; Ofryjockey has ever had at the New Or-leans meetings. He las since cop- 1; Hunter, 1: Hollister, 2; Tinker, tinued his good work. LANG IS BEST.

In speaking of Lang's great suc-cess at New Orleans, one of the book-U. B. (23) makers who had been rather hard Thomas..... rf ....... Roush

form of the horse when he is up, all they want to know is who is Lang going to ride."

Another youngster riding like a saker; Lytle for Zapp; Basinger for veteran is Austin McLaughlin, son Stover.

Laughlin.

Pete Walls, Eddie Kummer and Foul Goals—Woods, 1; Lytle, 1; My Gantner are other youngsters who 1; Lytle, 1; Myers, 1. are making good with a venegeance. Cantner alone is inclined to be er-

WILL INSIST ON BRUNSWICK THE MUAS PLANO CO.

fray with the sole intention of regaining honors lost on the grid-It is a toss-up on who will likely win. I think it is a 50-50 proposition, since neither team has shown any decided advantage in games

> fayette has thrown a bomb into local basketball camps. It was wholly

one. He is a game lad and a brave featherweight is open to fight any Smith refuses to believe Madden's A few days ago it was announced from South that several basketball players were ruled ineligible to play own statement that his fight with Gross Friday night was his first main go battle, but said that the next boy Gross will be called on to fight will be someone whom is widely known.

At the first of the season it looked gloomy for Detrick. He only had one veteran for his team, but this did not discourage him. He plunged of Cincinnati, Blockie Richards, of into the task of educating a "green" team and it can be safely said that his squad should be able to battle these three boys he should be able

> basketball players, including its captain, in transfers last fall during the football season. Coach Detrick still has this linger-

a hoy here to fight Gross who is not known to be a first rate hitsmith, as ing in his mind and is loaded for

CAGE GAMES is played at the Y. M. C. A. a recombasketball crowd can be expected. Of course the South gym is too small to hold much of a crowd, but if the CLEVELAND — Case defeated game must be played there all available space will be taken the same as last year—before supper.

Scores were turned away from South last season on this account. I believe it would be a fair deal to play on the "Y" floor. The sec-ond game will be played February 17, and this, too, should be played

in the Y. M.

# versity basketball tossers on the Armory floor Saturday night, winning 3 Loose Games Are Played in School League

Three lop-sided games were played Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A, in the Sunday School league.

The boys from Central Church of Christ were only able to make three points during the entire game and lost to the United Brethrens, 23 to

Cox..... e .......Fry Roundtree.... Ig ...... Bogart Field Goals—Webb, 2; Fitzgerald, 2; Barnt, 2; Roundtree, 3; Bogart. 1; Fry. 1. Foul Goals—Cox, 1; Fry. 2.

cles produced some sensational prominent among the season's new Charles "Chick" Lange Holstee ... If ... Fritz Prominent among the season's new Holstee. If Ebling stars is Charles "Chick" Lang.

Many racing experts credit Lang.

Many racing experts credit Lang.

Porter Pugh. Tg Porter Porter Substitutions: Learch for Pugh;

2; Porter, 2; Kessler, 1. Foul Goals-Hunter, 1; Poling.

hit remarked:

"This fellow Lang is the best horse at New Oricans. The betters to longer pay any attention to the form of the horse when he is up all to the longer pay and the longer has all to the longer pay any attention to the longer pay and longer pay any attention to the longer pay and longer pay and longer pay any attention to the longer pay and longer pay and longer pay any attention to the longer pay and longer Substitutions-Burgoon for Thom-

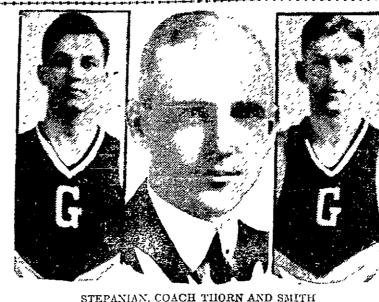
of the once world-famed Jimmy Mc-, Field Goals-Thomas, 6; Finicle, 2; Woods, 1; Lytle, 1; Myers, 1. Foul Goals—Woods, 1; Greenwalt,

A thrilling story of the coming of

"IF YOU ARE CRITICAL, YOU ping plot which piles thrill on thrill. William MacLeod Raine's greatest story, "Gunsight Pass," begins The Lima News Monday

is never too young to start, there comes a time come faligued. Famous Boxing Authority to see that each round goes the required limit. flaT is the value of boxing as an exer-Any exercise which is taken after fatigue has Neither do I have a bell to announce the start Unless the man is a physical marvei I would set in, is very harmful It should be agreed becise for the civilian? and finish of a round. say that boxing after 40 is more injurious than tween the boxers that the moment one of them That question is asked me more than I instruct all my boys to call time the mohelpful. It has been proven that boxing is far becomes tired he should have the right to call any other by persons anxious to take up gymment they begin to tire. Likewise, I want them too strenuous for most men after they have time and end the round. to namediately suspend action the moment a I have practiced that theory in developing Boxing is a fine exercise for the civilian, but passed the 40 mark. It calls for entirely too boxer receives a blow that has him on the verse much heart-action. It has its limitations. By that I mean there is of a knockout. an age limit that governs its value. I never want a boy to suffer a knockout, in participating must be the judge of their physical his training work. That tends to destroy his condition. By that I mean no one should con-

# RATED WITH EAST'S BEST



TEPPING from his position as set up a remarkable record for con-

During last season Grove City Colrectorship of Grove City College, lege won every game on its sched-He was in Lima before the war tims were University of Pittsburg.

This season the team started with a run of six straight before it was Centre College won fame on the stopped by the strong team that rep-

Captain Stepanian, who is the star and Smith a nice nest egg to bring a City, Pa., with scarcely 400 studiets. greatest running forwards in the top notcher here on the February 50 per cent of whom are co-eds, has

> ARMY LEAGUE Won Lost Pe

St. Rose Hi will play Marion in Lima Friday night in their! Marion has always had a good team and reports from Hard-

Bob Baker, former White Star quintet, has a strenuous program WEEK'S CALENDAR

Each night they must be in bed at the toll of eight bells and roll out | Pusiness Men's

has the gym not been packed when a game was scheduled.

terminate the meet.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE Won Lost

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# played so far this season. South's defeat at the hands of La-

**Pound Fighters** unexpected and Coach Young's boys considered it some sort of a practice Jake Gross entered claim to the game before the fray. 26-pound championships of Ohio, NO ALIBI HERE But Lafayette beat South Hi and Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky Saturday night thru his manager, Earl there is no alibi and Young wouldn't Smith, who stated that the Lima offer an excuse even if he had a good

> on account of scholastic difficulties. But not one of their regular men were included in the list and South has an equal chance to win as a

on even terms with South. RELPED BY TRANSFERS South got two of Central's star

Grace lost to the Baptists, 21 to while Trinity bowed to the Presbyterians 16 to 7. CENTRAL BOYS LOSE

At one meeting in the south he Tinker; Hunter for Holstee; Ewing

Referees-Waller and Wallace.

# ORTING LINTERS

E. first baseman of the gion clab, says he hasn't overed from the report to be traded to Philais enthusiastic over the Roger Peckinpaugh and tionals are certain to be nnant contender.

Cleveland acquires a pitcher by medium of purchase, the Indians have a hard time stayhe pennant race, so say Coveleskie is regarded consistent pitcher on the aff, with Uhle a possi-

nnant. Yet Fohi has a Louis that has great McManus can deliver at rowns are going to make able for the seven other American League.

aver in the two major is now anxiously awaitarrival of his contract. to say that all of them e. The fancy prices paid eague clubs for recruit he cause. "If the club ne cause. aving such prices merene income tax, why not of it with the players, cerfectly willing to f it to the government," ne of the stars puts it.

ANFORTH says he is to death with the to go to the St. Louis also says he feels sure no trouble signing up ub However, he insists ambus club will have to ne real coin before he the transfer. Dave has hat calls for some real to a hig league club.

STER is slated to play ase fer the Boston Red Manager Duffy. Joe ng banked on to fill the vacant by the sale of tt to New York. Dulike to play short. In on It. is possible that compelled to shift his Dugan is the great-

leagues has several coliyeis on its payroll. A. ıem like George Sisler Firsch have come di- athletic contests. ss the draft dispute is the college field i\_ cerne carefully looked over fore by the scouts dur-

Third base, however,

# in Teams ompete In

-Two hundred and e-man teams will but al tournament of the Bowling association, licie Feb. 1, and will 22 the complete en-

to roll each evening, ds. at 7 15 and 9.30, a night; doubles and e rolled during the day, TAKES is are to compete for

aggregating \$12,000. J W. Atkinson, Cleveny of the association. he said, total around

n teams that have en-9, and 115 teams have

met, City Office Desks mes, Favorite Kmts, 28. Unie Bowling Alleys Builders de Brothers and Flona-on Hemic Cirars | Bonds No 18, bleming injuter Dry Goods tonal Teme Company, miths Arcades Nos. 1

ner Five, The Klans, polity Merchants No. 1 get Drug tlemers Federals, coke Oil Company, Rudmplaty tisth Bottling Company is Trilors, ther Francs, Herb's Inand Farley, Whitakers

ndale Markets No. 1. mpion Spark Plugs, Het-turing Company, Lam-Proof Tires and the Mon-

s Chon House, J Meules Auto Sales Company, Sulphur Baths Little Pautes, Boody Hotel, ing Company, Faulhaber a Lumber Company and

idebaker Six, Sanman Cigats, B Battery Company, Toledo Whisties.

ors 29, Metropolitan

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n-Wing Paper Company.

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Haas Five, Times-Star

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terman Paints, atline, La Macela Cigars

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les 131.

'ebel Bakery. abula Hide and Leather Morrison Brothers.

infacturers' Supply Com-'al Five, Pastime Five.

NEWSPAPLKHÄCHIVE® ....

# INDOOR GOLF POPULAR-STAR PROFESSIONALS CLAIM IT A BIG ADVANTAGE TO AMATEURS

were able to go south or out to the coast during the winter.

Those days are over. The indoor golf school has made the game an all-year pastime. It took indoor golf some time to win the place it deserved, but it has finally arrived.

When indoor golf was first originated, it failed to immediately become popular because most players simply regarded it as a make-believe golf.

The first impression was that indoor golf would have a tendency to throw a player off his game, because of the conditions under which it was played. Of course that belief was most erroneous,

Indoor golf had to live down those two handicaps

and it required a number of years to bring about a | fortunate to do so, is to watch its flight. VOLF was once purely summer sport, unless you change in the belief of most golfers. However, it has arrived with a vengeance.

Contrary to a belief that exists, the indoor school is not merely a place for beginners. The advantages to be gained thru the medium of indoor golf are as important to the seasoned esteran as to the person who has never played the game.

The other day I discussed indoor golf and its advantages with one of the country's most widely known professionals.

"Starting to learn the golf game indoors is a distinct advantage to the beginner," said the pre star.

the novice is a most difficult thing for the instructor | ball.

"The player, in his applety to see where the ball is going, is inclined to take his eye off the ball too quickly. In golf such a procedure is fainl.

"There is no such desire on the part of the player in indoor golf. He knows from the start that the ball is only going to travel so far into the cunvas net. It is a waste of time to look up.

"Indoor golf therefore immediately removes the hand of all golf instructors, the desire on the part of ! I know a certain player who, after taking a series of "In learning to play in the open, the first thing | the player to look up, in order to follow the flight of | indeor lessons, went out and played a difficult course" a player does after hitting the ball, provided he is the ball. He becomes satisfied with the crack of the in 85. Of course, that is the exception."

"The desire to watch the flight of a goif ball by | pretty well by the sound, just how good he hit the

"In playing indeers, a golfer, after taking a couple of lessons, is sometimes unfortunate enough to go over the course in pretty good style. Often that makes him decide there is nothing more for him to learn about golf. That is also fatal. There is no chance for that to happen in indeor golf.

"When golfers are able to play around 100 they begin to think they know something about the game.

ever pitched?

Greatest

What is the greatest ball game I

It's been so long since I pitched

that's lot of people probably have

forgotten I ever earned my living

I have pitched a lot of bad ball

games in my career and a few good

game stands out above all others, the first game of the 1906 world

Fandom will recall that the Chi-

cago White Sox won the pennant

that year after a hard struggle. For

those who have a bad memory I

might add that I was a member of

With the race half over no one

figured the Sox had a chance. It

looked like a cinch that we would finish in the second division. Then

we began a spart that set the base-

ball world telking. In the month of

August we won 19 straight ball

games and became a contender, fin-

The Chicago Cubs won the pen-

nant in the National League that year. The Cubs that year outclessed

the National League, winning 116

games and losing only 36. It was considered an invincible aggrega-tion, managed by the "Peerless Leader," Frank Chance.

Against that combination no one

gave the for a chance. The White Sox were known as the "Hitless

Wonders," because of their weak-

ness at the bat. The club had a good

FIRST GAME TELLER.
The winning of the first same in

world series means a lot. Such victory gives a club much needed confidence. With the White Sox, a

team not conceded even an outside

chance, the winning of that game I guess Fielder Jones. who was

managing our club. didn't sleep 2

wink the night before the first game, trying to figure out who was going to pitch. I relieved him of

that responsibility about an hour be-

fore game time. We held a meeting

pitching staff and a fine defense.

ally winning the pensant.

TURNED THE TIDE

# COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCANDAL IS UNCOVERED

# NOTRE DAME STARS AND ILLINI TEAM ARE INVOLVED

AYLORVILLE, Ill.—Forty thousand dollars was wagered on the football game played here on-November 27, between stars of the University of Illinois and Notre Dame University, it was learned Saturday night.

The game, which has started a scandal in college football circles rivaling the famous "Black Sox" case of baseball, was won by a team composed largely of Illinois athletes, 9 to 0.

Altho there has been no hint of players selling out, it was revealed that a gigantic betting coup was thwarted by the outcome of the games.

John Sampson, manager of the. Taylorville tcam, said he knew of one bet of \$6,000. He personally Brady Posts A knew of other sums running up to total \$30,000 posted on the outcome of the game by wealthy merchants, attorneys and gambiers

POSED AS LEGIONNAIRES The game was played by two teams, ostensibly representing the American Legion posts of Carlinville and Taylorville. The story of the very club an the two game saw the first light of publicity thru the action of Illinois University | weight championship fight just so in barring nine of its star athletes long-but no longer. from further participation in college

Sampson said he understood Carhaville paid \$2500 for the Notre players. The game was featured with thrilling, sensational plays seldom seen, even on the largest college gridions, and was won for Il-linois by Joe Sternaman booting three drop kicks, one from the 45-

NUCH BETTING DISCLOSED

even from the start.

consented to play wagering, in-

Carhaville prepared for the big coup, but every cent they put up for a number of reasons quite suf-was covered by Taylorville support- ficient to Kearns, got considerable start arrived, Carlinville found that ing pages Saturday, when William the secret of the Notre Dame play- A. Brady toddled down to a bank ers had leaked out to Taylorville and posted a guarantee of good faith and in retaliation the Taylorville en- in the shape of a check for \$50,000. thusiasts approached the Illinois, Brady wants to promote the match

athletes. The nine Illinois men who participated in the game were. Lawrie Qalquist, Jack Crangle, Joe Sternaman, "Dutch" Kaiser, Dan Simpson, John Teuschler, A. D. Mulligan, F. J. Gammage and P. T.

# the hist of out-of-town Hillini Rookies Play Baseball In Armory Gym

URBANA, III .- Coach Carl Lundgren has gathered together his rookies and his baseball champions of last spring and practice is being held in the Illinois Armory every afternoon.

Prospects today seem even better than last season, with Jackson. Barnes, Banker and McCann, last year's complete pitching staff, working out, backed by a full team of regulars in the in and outfield.

TO BE PHENOM. Wallie Roettger will be the Illini Phenom on the mound this season. hut-opposing sluggers will have all they can do to touch the steady Jackson and McCann, who are in ex-

cellent pitching shape now. "Jackson could putch a nine in-ning game right now," said Carl Lundgren when asked concerning his blond speed-artist who was seen bending swift ones over the pan. MCCURDY AT FIRST.

Captain McCurdy will be the first sacker and few in the conference can equal his batting average. Swede Hellstrom, second baseman who broke two bones in his leg last summer trying to slide into some solid concrete, will undoubtedly be in condition when the outdoor season starts. Dutch Durant, substitute third baseman last season, will make a strong bid for the vacancy at short, which was left by the gradnation of Julia Mer, while Stewart

will be back at third. Jack Crangle, the fighting Illini full back and out-fielder, is now suffering from ptomaine poisoning, but he will return the second semester Don Peden and Cap Crossby will perform in the other two fields, and Doc Dougherty will do the receiving.

Raine at his best! "Gunsight Pass" by William HarLeod Raine begins in The Lima News Monday. Readers of "The Yukon Trail" and "Oh, You Tex" realize that Raine's hest means the greatest fiction of the

# Big Purse For

of the United States of America can keep off the subject of a heavy-

The restraint which the obvious absence of acceptable contenders for the heavyweight crown which rests Dame players. He refused to say so securely on Jack 'Dempsey's whether or not he paid the Illinois drinkled brow imposed was strained to the breaking point Saturday

Carlinville challenged Taylorville, Harry Wills. Harry's brunette shadthe proceeds to go to the American Legion. Much betting was done tain prejudice of recent years against a mixed color bout, but In order to try and make it a "sure Harry was agreed to pack the necesthing" Carlinville approached several sary kick, if any one did, to trouble Notre Dame players. When they Champion Jack.

pion's manager, has politely declined When time for the game to impetus on its rambles across sportand has put up the cash to show

of which will be for Dempsey if the champion accepts and meets the

The big negro, believed by the sporting would to be the next best heavyweight to Dempsey, recently lost a decision to another colored contender of distinctly second rate qualities, named Tate. Wills menager however, has the broken hand alibi all polished and ready to shove across to any one who speaks of n't meet with your approval submit that match.

OLD STARS WIN.

Paul M Hunter, present California after two big years, there are amateur champion, won the first chance for him.

Evidently Rommel intends to achieve the chance of the chance to him by Mack. Jim Barnes, American open champion, and Jock Hutchinson, British

# **Dempsey Fight**

night.

It has been pretty generally agreed for some time that the one man in United States capable of giving Mr. Dempsey a few bad minutes was

his earnestness.

NEW YORK .- The sporting world

IS LOGICAL CONTENDER.

The proposed Wills-Dempsey match which Jack Kearns, the cham-

OFFERS \$200,000 IN AIL. Club He offers \$200,000 in all, \$150,000 letes. burly negro challenger. Wills, need-less to say, accepted without de-

PASADENA, Calif.-Eddic Loos, pion, and Jock Hutchinson, British Here is what he is quoted as saying: open champion, at the Pasadena Golf WELCOME A TRADE Club Saturday. They were two up. "I am tired of drawing a minor

# YOU CAN'T LOSE THE BALL IN INDOOR GOLF Nick Talks



# Salary Too Low? See the Judge

F you are not satisfied with your salary in baseball, take your salary in baseball, take club owners have handed the ath-

Connie Mack is the originator of the idea. Pithcer Ed Rommel is the first big leaguer to seek justice from

contract from Mack, there was a letter enclosed which said: PASSES THE BUCK? "It will be absolutely necessary

The seasons of 1920 and 1921

were supposed to have been baseball's biggest years. Rommel fig-

it up with Judge Landis"
That is the latest ultimatum the

It seems when Romel received his

your complaint to Judge Landis."

cept the defi hurled to him by Mack.

I intend to get more money or I won't play. If I am to be paid a minor league salary, I belong in a minor league."

club. I would welcome a trade or

sale that would take me elsewhere.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.--Jack Dempsey, world heayweight champion, received a wire from Jack Kearns Saturda". stating that a London club has offered the same purse for a fight between Demress and Carpentier in London that was given at Jersey City

last July. "I look favorably on th'a offer," Jack said, "If Carpentier had not broken his hand in the second round at Jersey City the result might have been different. You can never tell about a fight. if wants another chance, I probably will give it to him."

### UNIFORM BALL IS VERY NECESSARY

of the Pacific Coast League in adopting a rubber center ball. "A standard ball is essential to the maintenance of major and mi-nor league averages," says Heyd-

"Playing with baseballs of different types would throw batting, fielding and pitching averages into complete confusion.

"While there has been no set rule, it has always been custom-ary for the major and minor leagues to use a ball of the same construction.

'The minor leagues would be playing it safe if they incorporated in their constitution a rule that would specify that the ball used he of uniform construction." Don't miss the first fustallment.

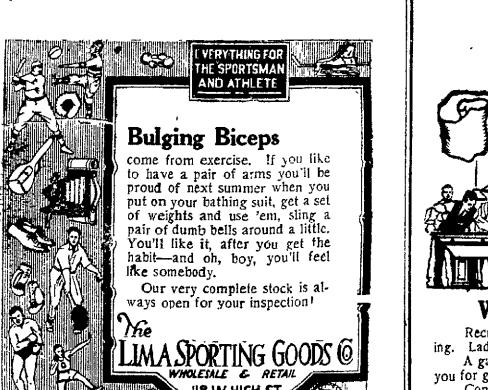
RESIDENT HEYDLER of the to plan how we would play the National League has come out decided he was who to pitch, when I flat-footed against the action i DRESIDENT HEYDLER of the flat-footed against the action

butted in by mying: "I thought that was all settled, Fielder, that I was to work the op-

ener." That decided Jones; he gave me the assignment.
That game is photographed on my memory. I beat the Cubs 2 to 1 with the great Mordecai Brown up I allowed only four hits. Without desiring to appear conceited, I believe that win decided the series. It caused our team to realize the Cubs

were not invincible. Don't start saything you can't finish. But if you start "Guasight Pass" by William MacLeod Raine you can't help finishing it. First in-stallment in The Lima News Mon-

WE PAY 6 PER CENT ON MONEY, INTEREST PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY, YOU CAN DRAW William MacLeod Raine's great ro-mance of the southwest, "Gensight YOUR MONEY AT ANY TIME. THE Pass," begins in The Lina News Mon- WAGNI'R LOAN COMPANY, 180 SOUTH MAIN STREET.





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# SECURITIES DROP NOT ALARMING

Natural Consequence.

BULLS HIT' BY FEBRUARY

Domestic Trade.

action, the first since the first of the year, was experienced by the the year, was experienced by the New York stock market this week. A number of industrials advanced into new high ground, however. The decline this week was unimportant in itself, but marked a turning point in itself, but m New York stock market this week. A vance of these securities.

market, February being a bad month for bulls. Also a flood of annual reports is about due and these show such slim profits as to chili speculative order.

The market's position is by no means dangerous in the ordinary sense of the word. There have been flurries in call money during the week to six per cent but these are not taken seriously. Time money is

in the domestic trade situation. Operations at leading steel mills consinued to range from 50 per cent of capacity down to 25 per cent at smaler plants.

unstable and generally lower. Cotton seclined steadily in all centers, accompanied by the easing of the spot hasis in the south. Annual reports of Sears Roebuck Company and B. r. Goodrich Company revealed lasss'in 1921 of \$16,000,000 and \$9,-.000,000 respectively. Bethiehem Steel carned in 1921 its common dividends with little to spare.

The sugar industry seems at last to be lifting its head. The difficult point of depression is passed, according to bankers. Foreign exchange rose during the

week, sterling touching a new high of \$4.24 1-2, the highest since 1919. French francs rose to .0819.

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Medium 07 @.08
Sons 05 @.06
Stars 04 @.0415
CATTLE— 

now and steady to .23 higher, Heavy noks weak and lower. Heavies 8.500 9.00 packets and butchers 9.25; medium 9.256.9.50; stars 4.00.04.75; heavy fat sows 6.00.7.00; dain shippers 9.75; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 8.500.09.75. Cattle, recepts 5.60; Steers, good to choice 5.500.7.50; fair to good 5.500.6 27.50; fair to good 5.500.6 27. common to fair 4.00.05.50; heifers good to choice 6.550.7.50; fair to good 5.500.6 27. common to fair 3.50.05.50; heifers good to choice 1.500.5 50; fair to good 5.500.6 27. common to fair 3.50.05.50; heifers good to choice 1.500.5 50; fair to good 5.500.5 50; fair to good 1.500.5 50; fair to good 1.500.05.50; fair to good 1.500.05.50; fair to good 1.500.05.50; fair to good 1.500.00; common and large 5.00.08.00. Sheep, recepts 200. steady Good to choice 4.00.00 fair to good 1.500.00; common 1.00.2.00; bucks 2.00.05.50 fair to good 1.500.00; common 1.00.00; common 5.000.700. ALCOHOT. AND GABOLINE CINCINMATI — Alcohol. denatured. 2 gractine tank wagon 23; 70 per cent 32.

. . . FITTSDURG Hoss, receipts 2,300; steady, heavies 9.00% 9.10; heavy yorkers, light vorteers and ries 10.00. Sheep the fig. 100; top jambs 14.40. Calves, receipts 100; steady; top jambs 14.40. Calves, receipts 100, steady; top 15.50.

GLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts, 150; market steady. Calvs, receipts 100; market steady. Calvs, receipts 100; market steady. Good to choice veal aloes 13.00m14 00; air to good 10.00 fill.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; market steady; good to choice lambs 15.00m11 00, fair to good \$5.00m10.50; tood to choice sheep 6.00@7.00; fair a good 2.00@3.00. Togs. receipts 1.000; market .25 higger. Yorkers and des and lights 10.00; beavies and medums 9.75; roughs 6.50; stags 1.50.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts

GEIGAGO —. Cattle, receipts 500; ompared with week ago: Beef steers and better grade fat he stock mostly tendy; cood and choica heavy steers hour 25 lugher; canners, cutters, low steady: food and choise heavy steers thou 25 lugher; canners, cutters, low unced beef cows and buils strong to .15 lugher; veal calves mostly .75 higher; stockets and feeders .25 lower. Hoks, erepts 8.000; mostly .109.25 higher han Friday's average, closing weak; hippers bought about 4,000; indications of moderate holdover; top 9.25 on 140 or 180 lb. averages; crik 8.40 @3.00; ls. slow, few strong weights up to .25 shoep, receipts 6,000; today's resipts marly all packers direct; few odds on sale went steady at 13.50 @ .375, compared to a week ago: Best it lambs .40@.50 'ligher; fat sheep, feed-r lambs and medium grade fat lambs lostly .25 up.

Herbert J. Norris Co., Cleveland, \$75,-10; Herbert J. Norris, Sydney A. Dav-

Davion Peanut Products Co., Dayton, 1,00n; Leo Fortener, Ray C. Fowler, Ploncer Drug and Chemical Co., eveland, \$10,000; J. P. Mooney, M. A. Cornack.
Service Radio Equipment Co., Toledo., 9,000; Paul E. Fischler, Edwin J. 1ebner.

Marshall Field & Company, in air weekly review of the wholee dry goods trade, say:

goods was larger than during corresponding period of last year. weekly comparison of road es with last year is not signifiit owing to the fact that a large cent of orders for spring deliv-. 1922, were placed far earlier orders for spring delivery, A satisfactory business was iked this week, however, coming very closely in volume with

t of the week ending January here were somewhat fewer cusiers in the market.

follections were about equal to

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Beet Sugar ...... 05 American Can American Car & Foundry ......146% American Locomotive 106
American Smelt & Refg. 464
American Sumatra 530
American T. & T. 1154
Anaconda Copper 474
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# TO FIVE POINTS

Speculative Shares Lead Advance 33 1-4 to 39 3-8 and July 40 1-4. - on Pool Bidding

LIBERTY BONDS 

NEW YORK -- Various speculaissues, were bid up by pools in the course of Saturday's short market session. American Ice, National Biscuit preferred, Remington Typewriter, May Department Stores and Kresge rose 2 to 5 points. Among representative stocks Mercantile Marine preferred, General Electric,

tive shares, including many obscure Mexican Petroleum, People's Gas and Associated Dry Goods gained 1 to 1 1-2 points. Rails were neglected, except for a 2 point rise in Norfolk and Southern. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 250,000 shares. Liberty issues and most other bonds were irregular. Trading on the stock exchange at

the opening was curtailed by the storm, the wires of many commission houses being out of commission. Prices were irregular, but mainly upward. Columbia Graphophone preferred made a further gain of DIRECT ROUTE TO upward. Columbia Graphophone 1 5-8 on its better financial condition and American Ice rose 3 points. Pools were active in chemicals, shippings and utilities, the latter including Public Service of New Jersey and Peoples Gas.

# BLAMED **ON GLANDS**

PHILADELPHIA. -- (Special)-Condition of the glands is at fault for low morals and crime waves, says Dr. Arthur M. Flack, dean of the College of Osteopathy here.

"The war stimulated the glands to a high emotional tension,' Flack says. "We are now in a large measure suffering from the result with a crime wave and with low moral standing."

And here's something else about glands:

If you are accused of being the family grouch or an agressive pessimist, consider the condition of your adrenal giands which are located just above your kidneys. They may make you choleric, irascible and hard to live with, says another physician, Dr. Emanuel Jacobson.
"A suprarenal individual," says

Dr. Jacobson, "that is, one in whom the adrenal glands are abnormality active, shows by virtue of that activity, certain traits of character that are rather interesting.

"Such a person is choleric, hard to live with, is the family grouch and agressively pessimistic. "Likewise, the individual with less

than a normal secretion in these glands will be cold-blooded, unsympathetic, apathetic and listless." It is still good advice to watch your step, but also keep an eye on

### your glands. **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

23, Holmes' first sub-division of Lima, tax \$1.50.

J. A. Jenkins to John H. Archer, lot 3251, Lima, tax \$2. Peter G. Lafka to Matina G. Lafka, lets 2658 and 2659, Lima, no

Henry Ryan to Aloysius A. Elwer,

lot 748, Delphos, \$100. , Rose Elwer Alt to Aloysius A Elwer, lot 709, Delphos. \$100. Libby Evick to Aloysius A. Elwer, lots 710 and 711, Delphos, \$100.

Sherman Ross to Edward J. Magg. lot 3960, Lima, tax \$2. Emma Ogan to Sherman Ross. 80.36 acres of land, Monroe-tp, tax

Kent W. Hughes to C. J. McCune, lot 11732. Lima, tax 50 cents. Kent W. Hughes to C. A. Kemmis. lot 11733, Lima, tax 50 cents. C. A. Kemmis to C. J. McCune, lot 11733, Lims, tax 50 cents. H. M. Dille to J. S. Bitler and others, lot 3623, Lima, tax \$1. Alpha Ditzler to Vincent Day, lot 79, Lima, tax \$1. Arnold C. Trempert to Carl F.

Harshe, lot 3543, Lima, tax \$1. "THE BRUNSWICK IS THE ONLY PHONOGRAPH THAT PLAYS RECORDS CORRECTLY HOUSE ALL USING ATTACH-

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# IMAY WHEAT GOES **UP TO \$1.18**

Advance Brought About by Strong Markets Abroad

(MODEL MILLE QUOTATIONS) CHICAGO-Wheat was under the

influence of strong markets at Liverpool and Buenos Aires at the Chicago Board of Trade opening Saturday. First prices were 3-4 to 7-8 higher for May at 117 to 1171-4 and July at 103 1-4 to 103 1-2, was class of commission house buying, particularly by a house with foreign connections. The advance continned until checked by selling on resting orders at around 1171-2 for May. The undertone held firm.

Coarse grains were duli, but higher in sympathy with wheat. May corn opened 1-8 to 1-4 higher at 53 5-8 to 53 7-8 and July was 3-8 higher at 55 5-8. Oats were 1-4 higher with May

Provisions were strong at an ad-

Closing prices ranged as follows: WHEAT, May 118 3-4 July 104 1-2.

CORN May 54 3-8. July 56 1-4. OATS May 39 1-3. July 40 3-8. PORK January 1720. May 1725. LARD March 997. May 1017.

January 907

May 927.

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.27; May 1.52; July 1.15, Corn. .54, Oats .464; Barley .66, Clover seed, prime cash and Jan. 12.95; Feb. 14.00; March 11.05; April 13.05, Aisike, prime cash and Feb. 12.00; March 2.10, Timothy, prime cash and Jan. 3.25; Feb. 3.271/2 March 3.511/2.

# SOUTH PLANNED

Thru Train Service, Lima to New Orleans, Possibility.

In the future it will be possible for Lima people to travel direct from this city to New Orleans, plans now being considered by B. & O. and Big Four officials become a reality. Elimination of the Baymiller-st station in Cincinnati wilt make possible this arrangement

According to information from Cincinnati it victually has been decided that B. & O. thru trains from Toledo and Detroit will abandon the Baymiller depot and run into the Central Union station, not later than February 5

C. W. Havens, local trainmaster of the B. & O. declared Saturday night he has received no definite information of the change. He asserted, however, that if brought about if will be one of the best possible

improvements in service.

He said the distance from the Baymiller to Central station is a mile. It is declared a handicap by passengers who transfer to other divisions, Havens said. The two other divisions of the B. & O. running into Cincinnati—the Ohio and St. Louis, enter Central station. Baymiller is at present the terminal of

the Toledo division. Officials are working on an agreement between the two railroads but Big Four magnates deny an agreement has been reached. The Big Four controls the Central Union de-

### ARCHIE SMALL SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

Archie Small. 51, of 1514 W. Spring-st, died Saturday at his home from pneumonia. Besides the widow, he is survived by a son. Leroy. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the A. M. E. church. Rev. J. A. Colins will offi-S. V. Oswald to John Hager, lot clate. Interment in Woodlawn ceme-

### OFFICERS MAY FACE CHARGE OF MURDER

LORAIN. — Charges degree murder may be placed returned, the interior was ablaze, against Detectives A. F. Geren and J. C. Deboc, Bellevuc, Ohio, in connection with the fatal shooting of Tony Averso, Lorain, last Saturday, authorities declared Saturday night. Averso was shot down in a pistor duel between the railway officers who were attempting to place him under arrest.

Geren and Deboe were also wounded. Averso was shot thru the abdomen and died in the St. Joseph hospital here Saturday morning.

CELINA WOMAN DIES CELINA - (Special). - Mrs. George Keopple, 77, died Friday evening at her home here from a complication of appendicitis and bladder trouble. Beside her hushand she leaves a son, Edward, in Toledo.

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BANK CLEARINGS Clearings Saturday . \$117.646.21-1 Clearings last Satday ...... \$113,046.02 Clearings a year ago ..... \$124,354.88

> PRODUCE REVIEW (By Swift & Co.)

Recent lower prices on butter have created greater demand and the market has reacted again sharply in the past few days to higher prices. The demand continues approximately present values.

Cold weather has had some effect on the movement of poultry and receipts at the large markets are some. what lighter, making better selling values possible for live poultry. With receipts of fresh dressed dropping off, which is natural at this time of the year, there should be some up 1-2 to 3-3. There was a good advonce in fresh paultry, altho the advance in fresh poultry, altho the as stocks of frozen poultry are

Low prices recently established on eggs brought about a very heavy consuming demand, and prices have risen sharply. This is also partly due to extremely cold weather. Prospects are for fluctuating markets for the sext several weeks.

LIMA WHOLESALD PRODUCE (Swift & Company Quotations) . Provisions were strong at an advance of ten to 15 points. Shorts were the best buyers being influenced by the condition of the liventh hog markets. There was some selfing of May lard by profit takers.

The final corn prices showed May corn at 54 3-8 and July at 56 1-4.

The wheat close was around the top, with May wheat at \$1.18 3-4 to \$1.18 7-8 and July at 1.04 1-2 to \$5-8. 

quality 46
Brollers. 2½ lb. average No. 1
quality 34
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Light Rowls 35
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Loin pork roast .....30 Center cut

CLEVELAND.—Buller extra in tubs .43@.15½; pints .4@44½; extra firsts .42@.42½; firsts .41@.11½; seconds .34½; .35; packing stock .16@.45. Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras .47; extra firsts .13; Ohio firsts, new cases .41½; do old cases .41, western firsts, new cases .40; refrigirator extras .23; do virsts .26. Oleomergarine, pound prints, nut alco .21@..3; high grade made of animal olfs .23@.23½; lower grades .20@.21. Cheese, York state .22 .42.24; brick .22@.21; fancy Swiss .40@ .55; Longhorn (Wisconen) .25@.27; Himburger .25@.25; roosters .15@.17; spring chickens, culis .15@.0; choice .27; live spring ducks .37; turkeys .35. Rabhits \$2.75@.35.90 doz; jacks \$4.50 .65.00 doz. Sweet potatoes, Jerseys \$1.70@1.80 a hamper. Delaware, \$1.65 hamper. Potatoes .24@.369 per .150 pound sack; Michigan \$2.25 a sack 150 nounds; early Ohios \$2.10 per two bushel sack; red river \$2.50 per .120 pound sack; fancy western .304 cents a pound; new stock 12..0@12.00 a bbl; garnets \$2.50 a hamper.

CHICAGO—Butter, ligher; creamery extras .2012; firsts .30 @.35; seconds .27 @.29; standards 32%. Eggs, lower, receipts 12,085 cares; firsts .3; ower, receipts 15,085 cares; firsts .3; ower, receipts .20@.31; miscellaneous .32@.32; refrigerator firsts .22@.25. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

## SNYDER HOME IN WEST CAIRO IS DESTROYED BY

Insurance adjustment is being made on a \$5,000 loss which occurred Thursday when an 11-room house owned by Mrs. Alfred Snyder was almost entirely destroyed by fire in West Cairo. Mrs. Snyder is the mother of Mrs. H. S. Williams, 421 E. High-st.

was saved. The house was insured for \$1,650 and the contents \$500. Mrs. Snyder's son, William, started a fire in a stove early in the morning and went across the street to the home of a sister. When he

### MAYOR CHOSEN HEAD OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Mayor Harold L. Cunningham was made president of the Allen-co Historical society at the annual election Friday night in Memorial Hall. Other officers for the year are: E. Owen, vice-president; Mrs. James Pillars. secretary and curator and George

Feltz, treasurer.
Mrs. Fred Seymour presented a paper, "The Social Life of Lima."

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK - Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 4,900 tons; March 220; May 238; July 257; September 271. "YOUR PHONOGRAPH WILL

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each; strictly modern; oak floors; garage; lot 50x175; can be bought for \$6000. SOUTHEAST PART OF CITY—Strictly mod-ern 6 room home; good lot; for quick sale.

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NORTH McDONALD NEAR MARIAN AVE.-6 room house, modern except furnace; lot 45x226; fruit and shade; \$3750.

CAR LINE-6 room bouse, partly modern; two lots; \$500 cash starts a sale for \$3000.

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ultry house; will exchange for Lima prop-

poultry house; will exceeded to the first series on main pike road, 4 wiles from Lima; 6 room house, barn, silo, poultry house and garage; well fanced and drained; will exchange for Lima property.

50 acres 42 miles from Lafayette: 7 room house; 2 smal barns and poultry house; will exchange for smaller farm; price \$5,000.00.

55 acres all black level and, on traction; 1 mile from zood country town and parochiai

acres at back level and, on traction, I mile from good country town and parochial school; good 6 room house; material on larm for new barn; also 4 room tenant house; this can be exchanged for a smaller farm or will sell on very liberal terms, and the price is

sell on very libers; terms, and the party arright.

100 acres, 8 miles from Lima; a dandy 8 room house; new barn 68x36; new boultry house and sil necessary outbuildings; about a acres in full bearoing orchard; located on main road and two miles from two small market towns; priced special for Spring delivery at \$125 per acre.

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LOTS

Near Spencerville Road ...... \$250 Michael Avenue near Pine St. ....\$850 Dana Avenue near Elm St. .....\$350 Shawnee near Bennefontaine Ave. \$1000 Union St. near Edwards ..... \$800

Gardendale Addition on Allentown Road., \$550 Gardendale Farm, 2 acres on Allentown Road \$1100 Harrison Avenue,

large lot ..... \$800 East Kibby St.,

Near Sugar St. .... \$750

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6 room house-\$14 South Main ... 16.00

7 room spartment-2111/ South

# VETS ARE CURED IN U. S. HOSPITAL

Comparison of Federal and State Insitutions Drawn

(BY HARRY HUNT)

MARION, Ind. - (Special) - In sharp contrast to the conditions surrounding mentally disabled vetersns farmed out to over-crowded, under-equipped state and private asylums, are those provided for mental cases assigned to the Marion ed lockups, at asylums for the criminal or pauper insane, where no

National Sanitarium. This institution, formerly the sickness and where every environ-Marion National Soldiers' Home, has

When changes already authorized to regain possession of the reason Unlike the condition of the men Veal steak ... .50 farmed out to state asylums, these

There is here a definite plan and effort to provide mental rehabilitation. The idea of the institution is

that it is a place where men can be

restored to normal mental health.

It is a hospital, a sanitarium; not an

asylum,

MANY ARE CURED "The aim toward which we work' explains Dr. William MacLake, sup-erintendent, "is the restoration to normal mentality of the greatest possible number of men who come to us. That is our job.

"Every known scientific aid and method is employed. As a result, we have already discharged 'as cured a considerable number of men.

"There is no doubt but that under scientific treatment and proper care EL KARAN GROTTO PLANS a large percentage of the mental and nervous disorders developing among ex-service men can be cured, and the men restored to their families.

"After all, the 'normal' man is only relatively normal. The vast majority of us are a little out of plumb on one question or another. The strain of 'the waiting game' during the war served to get these also be given once each month. men over the line into the groups we recognize as 'neuro-psychiatric' do not speak of as 'insane.' They are suffering from mental or nervous sickness, which will respond to scientific treatment and nursing as definitely as a bodily allment." CONGRESS' MISTAKE

Perhaps the biggest mistake made by congress in laying down its original program for hospitalization The home was valued at \$7,000 of mental cases was the assumption and only a few pieces of furniture that the majority of such cases would come from among men actually in the fighting. On the basis of the large number of troops Uncle Sam had in battle, the original program for psychopathic hospitals would have been sufficient.

But the percentage of mental cases developing among ex-soldiers appears to be as great among troops who never got to the battle line. Two factors contribuet to this

condition, psychopathic experts state. One is the reaction against the draft. The second was the mental wear-and-tear of "the waiting game" after men had completed their training and felt themselves nearly the hour of "going over the top." By comparison with the mental disabilities arising from these two

clases, the number of men suffering from "shell-shock" or from the actual experiences of battle is relatively small. Also, it is held, the opportunities for rehabilitation of these non-action cases is relatively great SHOWS POSSIBILITIES

war mental cases may ultimately be gauged by results at institutions such as the Marion National Sanitarium. If there is any healing quality for

a disabled mind, in comfortable

The success of adentific, highly-

specialized treatment of these post-

quarters, attractive surroundings, expert medical and nursing care and sympathetic guidance and assistance thru the various stages of recovery, it cannot but be reflected by the number of men who will be dis-charged as restored to normal. That, of course, would make the institution of this sort indisputably worth But even if not a single cure re-

suited, the same care and attention and comfort should be given every mentally disabled veterau that is now given those fortunate ones who have been assigned to hospitals of this sort. The proper care of 52 per cent of the mentally disabled soldiers. The hospitals does not excuse the improper care of 48 per cent in crowd-

ment is such as to drive one crazy been converted into a hospital for instead of restore sanity.

veterans who suffered mental injury The only answer is: Sufficient gov-ernment hospitals to care for ALL government's hospitals for mental the mentally disabled soldeirs. The maximum chance for each veteran

treatment is afforded their mental

### B. & O. VETERANS TO HEAR FULL REPORT OF BALTIMORE MEETING his condition. McGinnis has a wite

Full report of the B. & O. Veterans' association convention in Baltimore, January 5 and 6, will be give en at the regular meeting of the Toledo division Wednesday, in the Cdd Fellows' hall, Wayne and Main-sts. O. L. Wallburg, a delegate to the convention from the Toledo division, will tell what he saw and heard

at the conclave. The association is composed of employees who have been in the B. & O, service 20 years or more. A membership of 10,000 is re-

ported. Objects are to create and culti-vate a spirit of friendliness and soclability among the railroaders, ut the same time affording an opportunty for the discussion of matters of mutual interest.

# DANCES AND STAG EVENTS

A committee of El Karan Grotto has planned a series of affairs for the entertainment of the members and their wives. A dance will be arranged to be held. after cach monthly meeting. A stag party will

The first is to be held Monday night, with a three course dinner, FIRE; LOSS IS \$5,000 cases. The vast majority of them we followed by a show, that will be a surprise to members, it is stated. The event will take place at 7 p. m. at Masonic Temple.



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Week Brings-Slight Change in

NEW YORK. - A moderate re-

February's imminence effects the MONEY FLURRIES

available at 4 1-2 per cent. There has not been much change

The commodity markets have been

LIVE STOCK MARKETS (Lima Packing Company Quotations)

CINCINNATI - Hogs, receipts 4,000; show and steady to .25 higher, Heavy nogs weak and lower. Heavies 8.50@ 3.00 rackers and butchers 9.25; medianos as a few seconds.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 1.50 steady (6.64 1.70, Hous, receipts 4,600 steady 0.25 lover, heavy 9.606 9.25; mixed 1.25 0.27, yorkers 9.75 0.100; Hight liss 10.00 0.05; roughs 7.25; stags 10.00, 100, Sheep and Jambs, receipts 1.00, 100; Jambs 1.50 lower; Jambs 5.00 912.00

Lincoln Battery Shop Co., Canton, 3,600; J. E. Staufken, Hilde M. Stauf-

Ludlow Battery Service Co., Dayton, om \$50,000 to \$75,000. MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

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# BURKE CALLS FOR A SHOWDOWN

HORNET'S NEST STIRRED UP

COLUMBUS — (Special) — There bag for Priding, for the Republican is the story in Aesop's Fables of the in bad company. Rection of the name of Woodrow Wilson gained by granting a little too models an eight-week campaign.

Already 75 classes expressed their show the ultimate advantage to be desire to enter. Four phases are ollect it? The bird made protesta- by the use of the phrase too sick to relief to those who would plant for attendance, home Bible studies of 30 tions of guiltlessness and all that, walk" to be thus ignored by a mere ests but unfortunately had a hard head. State Senator? Echo answers not And planned by Prof. Lazenby, but he ed and as it would appear somewhat super-practical farmer to deal with. If you are innocent, said our farmer, you are in darn bad company-or words to that effect, or having a similar meaning. And being in bad company, reasoned the son of the soil, no good could come from the association. Hence he proceeded to make a slaughter, the claims of innocence being disregarded Now, this table has a present application and a very present one, to a certain situation that exists in the state of Ohio at this very time. The had company and innocence arguments will be put forth with great stress and force, but how are the people who stand in the role of the farmer to differentiate? They know that someone has been in the corn field. just as they know that someone has destroyed the referendum in Ohlo.

If there is one thing that Senator John Franklin Burke, of Elyria, has done, it is this. He has given those who were merely in had company a chance to call out their innocence. Burke, as the readers of the current news will recall, this week called on all and several of the candidates for Covernor to tell where they stand with reference to the leading issues. as he termed them, placing them in order, the initiative and referendum rights of the people as such rights have been violated by the emorgency clauses frequently adopted, tenure of office and civil service, economy, social justice, law enforcement and unequivocal declaration on the subject of the referendum and other issues. We will recur to the subordinate place given to the law enforcement" which is to be the people are taking a larger and interpreted in the narrow sense of a larger interest in the "great and suppression of bootlegging (some solemn referendum" which is to be job!). What is to be noted is that had this fall. It is well known that he places the accent and lays the it is the places hope of Judge Mar-stress upon the proposition of the shall to make his position the party referendum. Of course, in taking position. Governor Davis is nearer this step he placed Senator Arthur and nearer to being an avowed canthis step he placed Senator Arthur H. Day, the soldier candidate, out of the pale since Senator Day, along with an exceptionally fine world war record, also has an especially vulnerable Senatorial record as supporter of every one of the famous mid-summer opening. And the Ohio emergency clauses of Hon. Harry L. State Journal, which long refused to Davis, Governor of Ohio by suffrage take the referendum business soriof the people and destroyer or crip-pler of the referendum by choice. He gave Judge Harvey C. Smith the opportunity to say publicly for the first ernorship cannot avoid meeting this

let us pass them by noting that they ing issue in the coming state camare all to be made after the fact. In paign," and that Judge the Burke demand the main thing opinion "will be one of is that the real party defendant is Democratic documents," is that the real party defendant is Governor Davis. It is he who is challenged to vindicate his position in the face of the opinion of Chief another thing which the various Justice C T. Marshall of the Ohio Jackson Day meetings through the Supreme court and of the sound com-mon sense of the people of Ohio who is the militant spirit of the followknow that the referendum was vi- ers of Senator Atlee Pomerene. It olated and outraged. It is Mr. may be added, too, he and former Burke who says that he is "speaking Governor Cox have solidified their the sentiments of thousand in the friendship anew in the manner in Republican party, if not of a major- which they have approached the ity" It is true that many of those struggle. When he pitched into thousands, just like the candidates, state issues, Senator Pomerene diswers slow in feeling any moral in-closed that he knows the game of dignation about the violation of ref- Ohio affairs as few men in Washingerendum rights. But they, unlike ton might be expected to know it the bird caught in the trap, escaped And he uses no apologetic tone in in time and now can be as indig- speaking plain sentiments with renant as any one. Moreover, the spect to the violation of the refer-Governor said before he left for endum. His manner of treatment Mismi, where he can almost see into of it and the Newberry case present Havana and feel the exhibitrating striking analogies. It may be said influences, that he would run again to be of the manner of Abraham Lin-if snything arose to endanger the coln, of whom one suspects Senator work of his administration. What Atlee to be quite a great deal better else has the Burke pronouncement student than Congressman Simeon done? It permits the issue to be drawn Dr. Fess who would run as the choice

prise that Senator Burke should that's Mr. Pomerene all over again have taken himself out of the race. Those people who do not like the for the Governorship. Wise man, idea of having to go thru a Newberr he! It is not spilling any precious campaign and there are many of tha secret to say that he feels little con- notion had no cheering feeling whe fidence in Republican party success they read of the possibility of My10 this year. Those who knew his mind T. Herrick entering the race for the hest were least surprised. If he United States Senatorship. They re alone had to fight it out with Gov- call what Senator Pomerene did to ernor Davis, and it is far from be- him some six years ago when hing impossible that he may still be "auctioned off" the toga, in mot cailed upon to do so, he felt he might style, to would-be Senator Herric defeat the Governor. But if he did, and finally knocked it down for he knew that a successful race for \$53,000. Because of this fact ther the office would be next to impossible. were people who refused to believe Besides, there is more fun watching it, crediting the story to some in a contest such as the one of 1922 vention of the devil or the Democrats will be than to participate in it, take the terms being of a synonomous na it from this friend of light and libture to those who least wanted to erty. The central point be hopes erty. The central point he hopes hear of the stiffled amounts, to achieve is to safeguard the refer thought to be dead but now revived endum from all further violators and that he has blaced himself in a way true. Would it not just be luck to that he has placed himself in a way true. Would it not just be luck to at doing. This done, he is satishave the thing dragged in just like of doing. This done, he is satishave the thing dragged in the fied. Those who do not believe this Senator Burke has dragged in the Like a boy, he will be invited to examine with care old referendum cat. Like a boy, he the statements that will be filed with might say, "See what I have brought him by those who have found their you!" earts bleeding for the wronged pub-

After all of those, "mentioned" ly or indirectly than the nost of A' by friends, foes and hired press torney General, one would wish to agents, it is truly remarkable that hear of it. The Republicans have Senator Burke found only four heads two nominee aspirants and the Dem

ter running a league and making all percenter. the diverse elements march together, it ought to be easy to run a mere thus to be discarded.

And what of Carmi A Thompson, THE LIMA NEWS BLREAU
Columbus, O. Jan. 28 he of the millions, he of the black ment
COLUMBUS — (Special) — There bag for Parding, for the Republican lest. what of Rupert Rennison Beetham, would have provided for collection churches, of Harrison, the Speaker of the of the deferred taxes in the form of A total House of Representatives, upholder tector of the sacred uniform rule? Must they be consigned to oblivion without being given even a chance to say where they stand? And what of Hon. John G Price, the Attorney General, whose administration distinctly is not a model for Forest F. Smith, of Columbus, who would be bis successor? It seems that there were a lot who were ignored when money actually to land buying rath Mr Burke ran out of postage stamps and quit asking candidates ques-To them it can be whispert.ions ed that by enclosing a two cent tamp and a self-addressed envelope they too, will be asked to record their thoughts. May they bet

Voice of no prophet was required

o make it plain that the role of senator Burke makes him a troublesome factor. Someone said he had a "certain nuisance importance," but he seems to have far more than that He has dared to raise the issue to the delight of Chief Justice C. T. Marshall and others and to grief of the Big Four on the Ohio Likewise, it may Supreme Court be said now that former Governor James M. Cox and others concerned in the adoption of the new constitu-tion will be likely to make things hot for the quartet which set aside the Burke referendum suit bit of evidence at hand indicates that made that. His secretary goes gunning for club endorsement, probably regarded as a fitting window dressing for an announcement and ously, now comes out with the thought that Burke "is right in saying that a candidate for the Govportunity to say publicly for the first time that ha, too, bled when the referendum fell, like Kosciusko. And like freedom, how loudly he can shriek'

Having permitted declarations of innocence to be made, let it be made; let us note that the leading say that the leading Republican party organ has changed its position of when it endorsed the emergency. WAGNER LOAN COMPANY, 130 But it concedes it "may be the lead-south MAIN STREET.

If there is one thing more than

clearly as to whether the Republican of the party of Lincoln, Grant, Garparty is ready to renounce him and his works.

Davis, and Jack Arnold. In a word, Davis, and Jack Arnold. In a word, the it was Lincoln's forte to talk of the There was a certain amount of sur- right and wrong of a proposition and

If there ever was a job that at tracted a lot of talent either direct Senator Burke found only four heads sticking above the horizon worthy of the list of those to whom to propound his questionnaire or test of faith. In this quartet which runs from the high tenor of Charles Landon Knight, the baritone of Judge Smith, the medium bass of Roscoe Conkling Mo-Culloch and the basso profunde of Senator Day, it seems to have been assumed was the sum total of candidacies. But what of them? For example, there is James A. White. Burke's old Anti-Saloon League side back. What better qualification for Governor than to have been a highly secondary A. S. L. superintendent,

even as was Mr. Burke himself? Af- in Ohio and a real man, a hundred

In a few days, on February 1, to state. And let us here and now remark that White is not to be shoved will meet in Ohio State university aside. He, too, has a paramount with a mission, a high mission, in issue, the same being the enforce-which, however, their enthusiasm ment of prohibit on, one hundred will be all too largely confined to Puts Question of Import Up to per cent, without equivocation or themselves and fail to reach the great lay public Reference is to the persons of lusty lungs and dreaming impracticabilities got together in which will gather in annual confab claimed that they are to have a vote by heard of this ass tion than has on the regard or probibition is enough ever been heard, because among oth-He can set aside the er things that Ohio needs-if a mere referendum issue as he has set aside writer may prescribe for so great an the referendum when it pleased his empire as this state—is an evengel-Jackson Day Assemblies Revive the reservation which and who shall say him list in trees. No one has quite preach nut-of-Office Party nay? Not lightly is Jamsle, old scout, ed that mission. The late Prof. Lazenby somewhat but death cut short his work. Prof. Edmund Secrest of the Ohio Experi-

> of the deferred taxes in the form of A total of 3,600 credits in the goal a certain percentage of the crop of of each class. It is planned to stimtimber harvested thus a lien upon ulate interest of the Davis policies in the House timber harvested thus a lien upon what interest by having each class and of the General Assembly? Shall the timber. The plan is worth report at headquarters, 124 W. High he be left outside. And what of thinking about Taxes today are st, each week. Total credits for the he be left outside. And what of thinking about Taxes today are st, each week. Total credits for the Jack Arnoid? And what of Charles the biggest obtacle to the establish week will be figured for each and Brand, of Champaign, the gravel ment of a forest policy. The state added to previous credits They roads man? And what of Corn Stalk can plant trees, of course on lands will then be tabulated and printed John H. Chester, of Paulding, pro that it acquires, but a larger thing and a copy sent to each class is to induce private lands owners to The community Training school of plant. The state already is furnish-the association will begin its second ing sprouts and has only to take this semester Tuesday night at additional step in its program. In Methodist church The school re the meanwhile the little group of now open for enrollment A continuary far-sighted men and women—would uation of the previous semesters that it were larger!—should urge work will be offered upon the state administration the purchase of forest lands, applying the Old Testament history course. Rev er than to feeding of hungry Cleveland politicians.

MARCUS.

# BACK DRY LAWS

Declare Aid in Enforcement-Favor Library Extension.

Women of the city Federated lubs, numbering 500, pledged themselves to do all within their power for the enforcement of prohibition luncheon Saturday, at the Barr Ho-

Miss Drusilla Reilly Introduced the resolution, which was unanimous ly adopted.

The body of women also went on record as desiring adequate library service, with a children's department, under the direction of a competent children's librarian. also recommended branch librarius didate for re-election. Events have for parts of the city at present with-

out library service.

The resolution declared the public library an essential part of the system of public education and that it is an invaluable sid in development of high standard of citizenship. believe good books offer one of the best antidotes for the barmful and weakening influences of the times,' the resolution reads.

LAN TO ENLARGE **BIBLE CLASSES** 

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Sunday will mark the first effort In a campaign to enlarge the adult Bible classes of Allen-co, according announce cent by the Lima branc of the Ohio Sunday School assoction, F. C. Kattner, director A Chenoweth, adult superintendent the county organization, and F C Kattner, district director of the he of the millions, he of the black ment station is just a little too mod- state association, have laid plans for

Absolute exemption was not or more minutes per week and larger attendance and membership in

Rev. Kye Booth will continue b

"e organization and instruction program of the children's division The course in story telling will place special emphasis on Bible stories and Bible dramatization Rev J A Canby will instruct in the teaching of religion. Young people's work and general church school organiza tion and administration vill be con-

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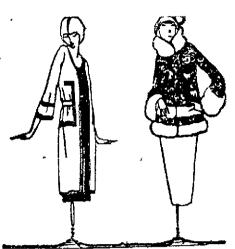
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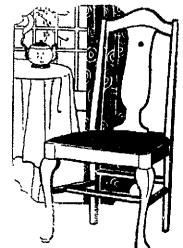
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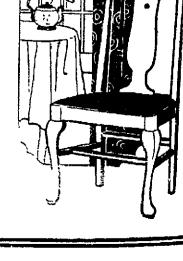
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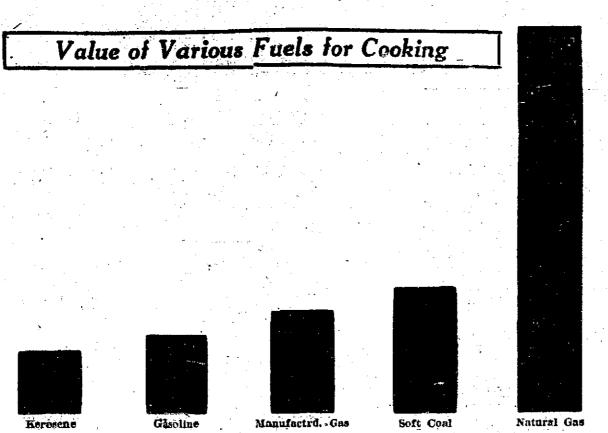
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SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1922

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Motor car sales for this year will surpass any year in age is that production will be able to catch up with sales. Factories are getting back to normal but the orders are piling up from dealers all over the country. Sound business men believe there is before us an era of prosperity—not a quick prosperity or a boom, but a steady and universal financial wellbeing. The turn in the road has come and to use the

In view of this, dealers are thoroly optimistic of the success of this Exhibit Week, held now instead of a combined show. By means of these individual displays a greater range of models can be shown than would be possible in a

Salesrooms will be open Sunday and evenings this week. The visitors will be welcomed by the complete staff of the various organizations. Whether a person is ready to buy or not, a visit to the different display rooms will be one of interest and enjoyment. The public at large is invited by the dealers represented in this section of the paper.

There are many signs that point to good automobile business for the near future. Foremost is the ever-increasing tendency to talk, think and act good times. Practically, every thinking man has assured himself that 1922 business will be substantially better than that of 1921.

pre-war basis. In some instances it has been found that Then consider the new 1922 automobile shows now present prices are lower than production costs warrant and in being held in the various centers of population. The spirit the opinion of some there is quite apt to be a reaction upward of those attending, the size of the crowds and, most imporin the prices. It is apparent therefore that now is a safe and tant, the show sales are surpassing even the most sanguine hope of practically every manufacturer.

More and more people are coming to the realization

Automobile prices are now in nearly every case on a

that the automobile is an all-year-round necessity. Winter

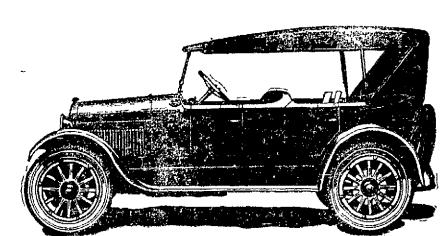
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present day models.

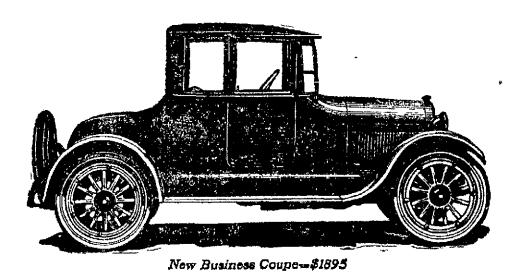
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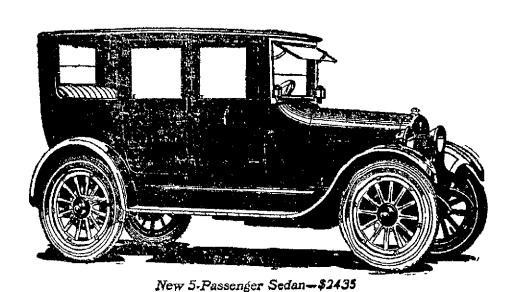
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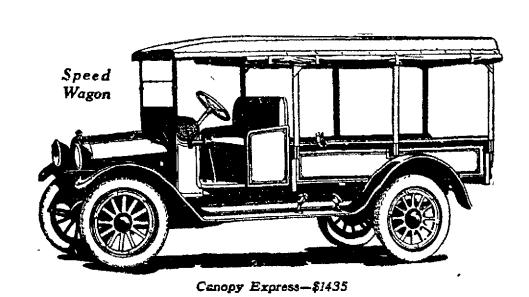




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LOST-MASONIC RING. FINDEL call State 1757, Reward. ALL MEMBERS OF COURT ALLEN No. 3452, L. O. O. F. are urged to attend the meeting Thursday at 7.30 p.

ALL REDS OF PROGRESS COUNCIL. S. B. A., are carriestly requested to be present Thursday evening to attend special entertainment given in their honor.

CARD OF THANKS—WE WISH TO extend our sincers thanks to the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindmess and the beautiful flowers sent us at the death of our beloved wife and mother, also to Grace M. E. chin ch; to the Rev. D. N. Kelly; to Mrs. E. M. Botkin and Mrs. Kelly; to Mrs. Neiswander; to the Garford Motor Truck Co., and to all others who so kindly assisted us at the time of our soriow, Mr. Charles E. Hanna, Mrs. Mart Armstone, Mrs. Howard Napier, Miss Sana Margaret Hanna.

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TOURING 950	600	360	575	348	227
TON TRUCK		600	640	430	210
COUPE 1050		505*	850	585	265
SEDAN 1200	740	640	973	643	380
TRACTOR			910	395	515
PLOWS			130	75	73

1916 Coupe different from present coupe in that it had leather top instead of present type.

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which Reo Speed Wagons are serv- stuff and meats. Then he stocked ing in many parts of the country is up his outfit and started out. that of traveling grocery stores.

Descriptions of two particularly interesting ones have just been reterritory he covers is large and thinly settled as compared to cities.

enswiller, of Windsor, Ontario. Like first time, and now look for it each all of us, whether we be business day as a matter of household roupeople, professional men, or housewives. Mr. Eckenswiller was 'burdened with "over-head" expenserent, heat. light, clerk hire, telephone, and delivery system—to such
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for a garage, runs up no expensive. Wagon and equipped it with a special body designed to carry a com-

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has added to beauty as well as com-

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ness purposes.

Mr. Eckenswiller encountered the Reo-Baker Auto Company.

The traveling grocery illustrated at the right is owned by Weir Ecks are the Speed Wagon store for the see the Speed Wagon store for the speed wagon store

an extent that it well nigh absorbed for a garage, runs up no expensive the profits of doing business. So bills for light and heat, and doesn't one day in May of this year the wait for telephone calls but delivers Canadian merchant put into action direct to the cottage or farmhouse an idea he had considered for some door. As Mr. Eckenswiller speeds along the road between customers he

> MAXWELLS PREDICTS TRUCKS WILL
> AGAIN RESCUE RAILE AGAIN RESCUE RAILROADS the driver rings a bell, which may

Prospects for future business expansion are so favorable that the sign on the top front panel of the railroads will soon be forced again car: "Here comes Parks." to rely upon motor truck trauspor-First Small Car to be Built on Large Car Lines

| To rely upon motor track transportation as they did in the traffic jam of 1917-1926, in the opinion of A. J. Brosseau, Secretary of the National Automobile Chamber of Com-

merce. In a recent address before the The New Series Good Maxwell Shippers' Conference of Greater New York, Mr. Brosseau said, "Betstands as the first small car to be to general business conditions and ter general business conditions and built on large car lines, says Art more satisfactory results as a whole Bryan of the Bryan Motor, Sales can be reasonably expected for this Co., N. Union-st., dealer of the Max- year than last. Bankers are enter co., N. Union-st., dealer of the Max-well line.

"This marks not only a new de-velopment but a new thought in foresaw that an adjustment must

automobile designs," says Mr. come about. "It is not difficult to foresee the time when we shall again have do-Bryan. "Big-car comfort was achieved thru the use of longer springs lays of shipments, embargoes and blockades, and when motor trucks and a stronger frame. A long car will again save the situation. They may also save railroads from the same fate they so narrowly escaped The Maxwell Sedan is attracting during the last traffic jam-permaattention, particularly on the part nent government ownership. I am of the women. The uphoistery in glad to say that the motor truck gray broadcloth, the tone being very has become an ally rather than a high and dignified and a heavy wool competitor of the railroads, making carpet covers the floors of both possible the permanent and intencompartments. There is also a carpet covered foot rest in the rear which is the logical and profitable

field of railroad operation.
"The investment of the people in There is plenty of rcom in both compartments and the seats are ex- good roads, is essentially a declaracoedingly comfortable. The win-tion of faith and vision in the prosand rear side windows are our country.'

# IN TRUBLPRUFS

E. W. Stumpp Receives Letter Testifying to Service Rendered

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those who have tried out the seats The following letter was received find a degree of comfort that calls forth enthusiastic comment. The steering wheel and the driving mechanism are so placed as to be easily accessible and the clutch ac- Trublpruf Tires. Gentlemen:

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He urges show visitors not to over- . I have driven them over all kinds look the wonderfully powerful and of country roads and find them sturdy power plant of the New Se- equal to a pneumatic in every way ries good Maxwell.

"The much admired New Series of and trouble are concerned. I have the good Maxwell is the definite re- driven 6,000 miles and believe them suit of a promise made when the good for two or three years of serpresent organization took hold of vice yet. By actual test I found I e Maxwell interests." could get more speed and greater "The already wonderful motor of mileage out of gas.

the Maxwell was further refined. I have never had a nickel's worth beautiful bodies which made certain of expense on the engine, axles, or comfort and convenience in riding tires so I figure that I have cut my were designed, and the result is that automobile expense about 5) per these cars have been hailed by the cent.

Yours truly.
Edson Bishop.

taxed acording to their capacity. Gasoline costs more than \$1 a gallon in Japan.

Cranking is still the cause of business most automobile accidents.

A pate area has nearly 100 vehicles.

There are nearly 30,000 automo-bite trailers in this country. New York state has a licensed chauffeur to every three cars.
Ontario leads all privinces of
Canada in the registration of automobiles.

Three thousand automobiles are A popular air-cooled car is to finely crushed granite.

In Philadelphia all garages are have a smaller brother seiling at about \$500.

About 1000 firms in the United States are in the tire manufacturing

Gioraltar, despite as limited automobile trailer shaped like a

Most French automobile manufacturers do not make bodies for their cars Automobiles cannot gain much in

popularity in Japan because of the narrow streets. All but 40 of 425 miles of the

Lincoln Highway in Wyoming are

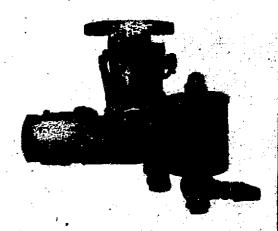


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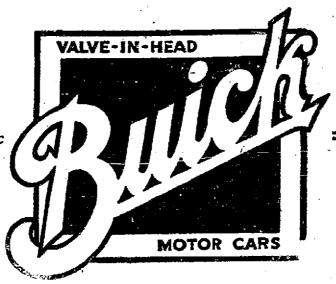
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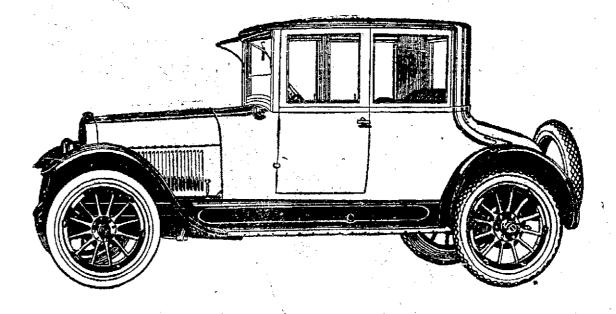
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# ALL 1922 MODELS ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK

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"The car with the price that does not have to absorb the shock of the recent business depression," is the way that S R. Sneary, of the Colonial Auto Sales Co., 133 E. Spring-st, sums up the merits of this new motor car which he represents in this

Production on this new motor car only started in the last few months, Sneary explains. Here are the big plants and the dates on which they commenced operations: Long Island City, Sept.; Oakland, Cahf., April; Lansing, Mich, Dec., and Muncie. Ind., Jan. 15. The 4-cylinder cars are built in the first three and the 6-cylinder machine in the latter. The gathering together of the sin-

ews of this big organization, Durant Motors, by W. C. Durant, for-merly with Buick-and General Motors Corp., has been one of the outstanding features last fall in motor-Sneary points out that Durant purchased all his buildings, equipment and stock on the low market of he last few months, so that he will not have to make his car sales during the coming year absorb the loss of the depression like other manufacturers are forced to do.

"Salesmen as well as customers will benefit from this very fact," the local agent says

Sreary also explains that Durant's lose affiliation with scores of ac-

the presence of its tubular backbone, a heavy gauge steel tube which runs longitudinally between the two largest cross members," Sneary goes "This is not to be found in cars costing less than \$4,000.

clutch can be taken out without disturbing the transmission and vice versa. Furthermore, the shaft may be removed without lifting the motor from the frame. All mechanical parts are removable without

touching others.
"The simplicity of the lubricating system enables the owner to perform the necessary operation of oiling without the slightest difficulty or annotance. He can thus keep his car in the best condition possible at the lowest possible price.

"This car possesses remarkable appointments among which are feniers lamps and running boards such as seen only on the higher priced rars Circassian walnut instrument ward with the different buttons and witches clustered and solid walnu rooden spokes and aluminum hub. The upholstering is of leather with emipatent finish and all the cursins open with the doors.

"The uncanny ease of ensed in this car, is one of the feaures which the firm engineers have ot been able to satisfactorily No matter how rough the ead the passenger never bounces if the cushions more than a few nches, no matter how severe the hock may have been."

Here are the models. 4-clyinder, ouring. \$890, coupe, \$1,265 and se-

6-colonder, touring, \$1,650; coupe 2 250; sedan, \$2,400 and roadster,

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**NEW FORD CARS AT NEW PRICES** 





Recently the Ford Motor Company announced a final re- ders received by Cauting dealers through the country. This announce duction in Ford Car prices for all models. The result has ment was made by Mr. Lynn Mc Naughton, General Sales Manager of been an instantaneous jump in sales, particularly on the two the Cadillac Motor Car Company. models shown above, coupe and sedan, according to Lynn B. cedented interest shown during the Timmerman of the Timmerman Motor Sales Co., local Ford Control Polace in the Shown at the Coupe of the Timmerman Motor Sales Co., local Ford Control Polace in the Shown at the Coupe Control Polace in the Shown at the Coupe of the Shown at the Shown a

# **BED ROCK**

Recent Price Reduction Has Stabilized Automobile Industry

many of the leading manufacturers have stabilized the automobile industry for the coming year," says C. W. Nash, President of the Nash Motors Company.

"Prices in the main are now down essories concerns, enables him to to an absolute ber rock basis and make advantageous contracts with the industry is prepared to go thru the coming season with an aggres-"The uncacelled stiffness of frame sive selling campaign unhampered of the Durant motor car comes from by a disturbance of the buying market which always accompanies frequent price readjustments. "This great industry is now back

practically upon a pre-war basis as far as prices are concerned.
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advancing material and labor costs actual sales t the Detroit Cadillac which came with the war brought Motor Car Company at Broadwa about a general increase in productand 59th Street were the greates about a general increase in produc-

"Today with a new and improved period in nearly two yars." Nash Six-a car to which considerablly more than hundred dollars in value has been added - the new price is \$1390, f. o. b. Kenosha.

"We are actually selling the Nash Six now at a lower price than ever business obtained by Cadillac at this before in the history of our comtime are attributed in part to the pany, taking into consideration the awakening of the trade by the New betterments which have actually been made in this car.

"Our recent drastic price reduction was possible only thru the expectation that increased buying and a consequent increase in the volume of our output will justify it. "I believe this to be true of the other price, reductions just made

"In other words, the automobile industry has adjusted its prices upon the basis of its belief in the fu-

ture and not upon present costs. "The automobile industry is wise ly one of the first to get itself in a position where the buying public can have full confidence that a sound and stable price level has now been reached."

L. L. McClintock, for several years "Another paramount feature is the ampie The Nash Six was original—manager at Pittsburg for the Fire—of the silent factors in making it accessibility of all the parts. The ly placed upon the market at \$1295 | stone Company, has now taken possible for us to offer the public through the transmission and the present prices."

## AGAIN CADILLAC **ON NORMAL**

New Factory Puts Company on Old Time Rate of Production

turned out of the new factory at Detroit at a normal rate of pro duction, due to a great influx of or ders received by Cadillac dealers

Grand Central Palace," said Mr. Mc<sup>4</sup> Naughton. "Not only were prospects more numerous than usual but also that they have been during a like

Similar reports of unusually activ sales were wired in from Cadilladealers throughout the country, to the Cadillac headquarters at Detroi The reasons given for the unusu: business obtained by Cadillac at this York Automobile show and numer ous other shows in other cities. One of the main reasons, of course, is the offering of the new Type 61 Cadillac, which had its successfu! debut last fall, and which is now being offered to the public at prices ranging from \$900 to \$1,060 below the former factory list price.

"One of the most vital facts con erning he stimulus of Cadilla. business," said Mr. McNaughton, "is the fact that the identical Type 61 which we presented last fall is no being offered at lowered prices which we believe set an entirely new standard of motor car values, Cer tain economies which we, in common with other large manufacturers. have obtained in our manufacturing costs, and the completion of our new fifty-acre factory at Detroit, are two



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'A twelvementh age ago no one slared to prophecy what the future confidence restored the Industry is facing a big, successful year.

WHEZ GAS IS LOW driver is reminded of it by this sig- is displayed in the show. These are nal before the tank is completely the sedan, the coupe, the open tour-dry. It is an alarm clock which the ing car and the readster. motorist winds up when he fills the gasoline tank, and which rings already proved itself, more than when the fuel has reached a cer-tain low level. The signal is being been put to the test of owners satmanufactured for small cars. screws into position in place of the

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Russell L. Baker is general man-ager and Carl H. Gierhart is in charge of sales and service.

Mr. Baker in 1914 had charge of stock at the Maxwell Motor Car Co., Detroit. Later he became office manager at the Consolidated Car Company (formerly the Abbott-Detrot) at Detroit, From 1915 to 1917 he was private secretary to the sale: manager at Ford Motor Company Highland Park. Then from 1917 he was for two years office nanage at Nash Distributing Company, De troit. Later Baker was office man ager at the Welbon-Toledo Motor Co., handling the Chandler and

Mr. Gierhart was for five years connected with the Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Co., here in the sales order department, where for three Advance Orders Necessitate Big years he was manager. He was recently service manager of the Lima Motor Car Company. Mr. Gierhart is thoroughly acquainted with Reo car and its construction.

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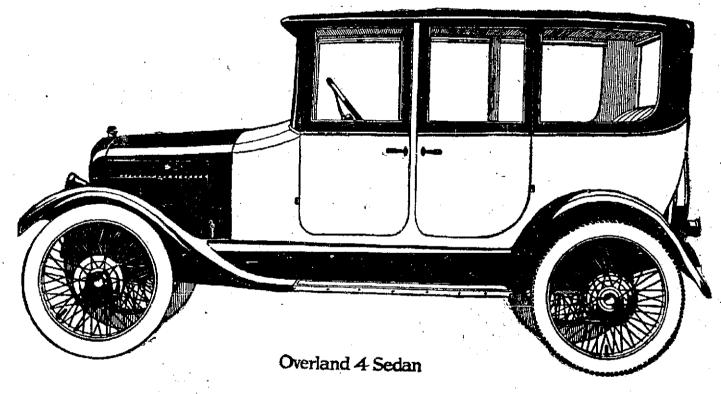


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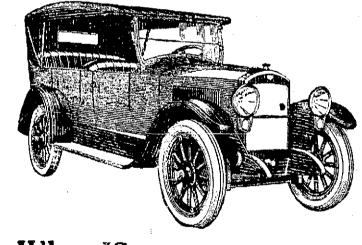
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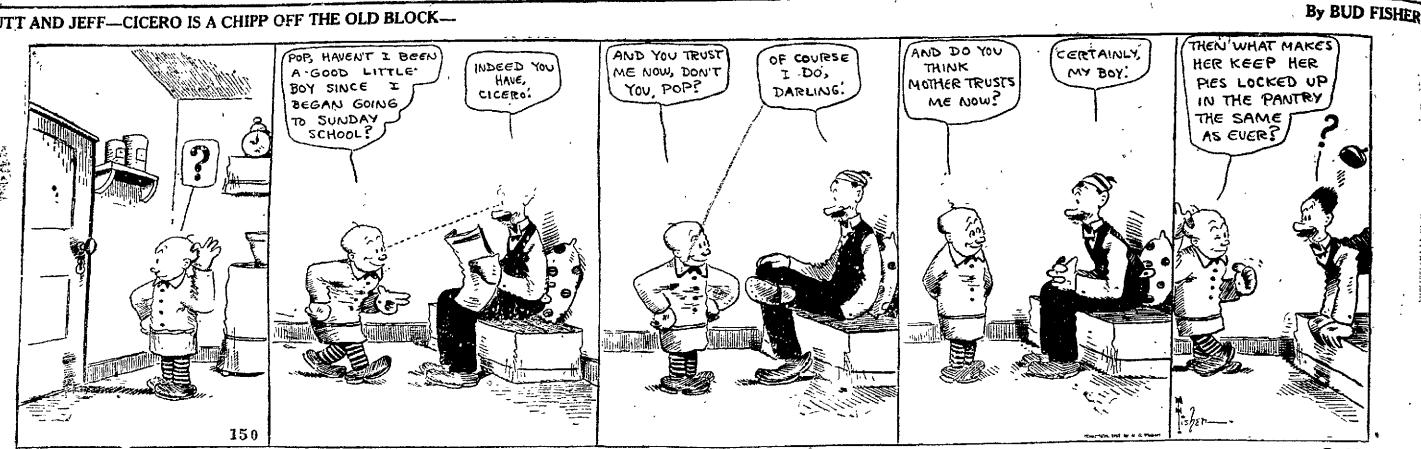
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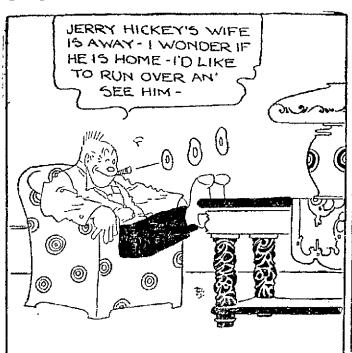
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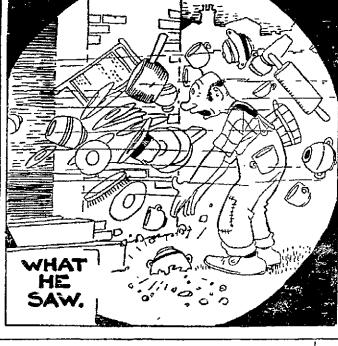


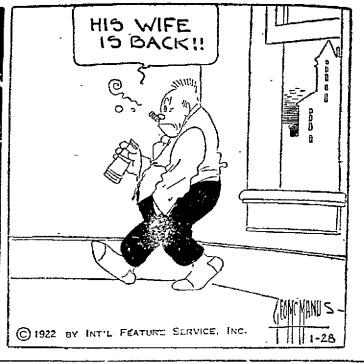
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SHORT SHAVINGS

kimo pies and his wife was interest- for his home in Wapkoneta. ed to know what they were like and | After the usual ceremonies when

Fisher did not have the least idea Mrs. Fisher what he had for her. that they were made of ice cream, covered with chocolate.

Joe Fisher, tonsorial artist and purchased a pair of "pies" and a mess of melted cream and choco- the house unusually cold. cashier of the Argonne hotel bar- stuck them in his pocket, just be- late. ber shop, had heard a lot about Es- fore catching a Western Ohio car i

he arrived home, Joe proudly reached into his pocket to show

retary of the Y. M. C. A., admits her

The hand struck a cold substance his son were at home. One morn-and he jetked is out, covered with ing when they decided they had fire that remained in the furnace melted fre cream. His pocket was enough sleep they awakened to find overnight.

Bob Horn, candydeafer, never

Spencer C. Biddle, industrial sec- pet while he fired up the furnace. is not much of a furnace mechanic. found a bed of coals. In his cold coal.

Mrs. Biddle was away on a vaca- excitement he shoved in a measure. Not only that, but the "Y" man is

Going down stairs. Biddle in- door to see what was going on and correctly, he relates to a friend. He went to the basement and and Biddle's face was black as the decide whether it was

tion last week and only Biddle and of cold dust, which looked as if it now minus a perfectly good pair of spell the word," Horn said, "and not Biddle poked his head inside the could remember how to spell "forty"

structed his son to put on the coffee just as he got in as far as his neck. One day in the bank he wanted to put while he fired up the furnace. could reach, the coal dust exploded write a check for \$40, but could not

error. I decided to make the check \$39.75 and let the other fellow won-

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\$6 and \$7 Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Boys get an awful "Bump" in precies. A big new special lot go out on the \$3.73 Men's House Slippers are slaughtered unmercifully. We can't

help it—they simply must go for what they'll bring. Values up to \$4 .....

One big lot Men's \$1.25 Canvas Leggings—Over Gaiters— Boot Tops—Wanagans—and felt House Slippers all go now at only .....

Every pair Men's high grade Work Shoes, Goodyear welt sewed soles, that sold at \$5, \$6 and up to \$8 a pair, go Monday \$3.73 and Tuesday at .....

# Boys', Girls' and Children' Shoes

Bring in the "Bad Boys"—the "Good Boys"—the Girls—the Babies and all the other children who are hard on shoes. We have Shoes for all of them at less than they can be made for.

Another big lot Children's and Infants' Shoes-Slippers 98c -- Sandals-and Oxfords-go on sale Monday at .....

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A beautiful lot children's Dress Shoes-Play Shoes-Oxfords—Pumps—and Rubber Boots \$1.67 

A HAPPY TIME FOR BOYS. A very big lot "high-cuts" in heavy storm Tan or Black Calf-with buckles and strong all leather soles, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes . . . . .

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Fine Dress Shoes, Black or Tan, for little Misses and Growing Girls, worth from \$4 to \$6, go on sale Monday at .....

All Boys', Girls' and Children's Rubbers, Arctics, Alaskas, Rubber Boots, now selling at almost unbelievable prices.

# Women's Shoes and Oxfords

The biggest stock of all to dispose of. The greatest reductions known for years. Every Woman in Lima and Allen County, rich or poor; big or little, should come to this "Closing-Out" Sale. Just remember every pair of Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps or Slippers in this store must and will sell at some price.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO STAY AWAY YOU MUST COME

300 pairs Women's and Girls' House Slippers, worth up to \$1.75 and \$2.00—Rubbers—Comfys—will go Monday to 73c first choosers at ......

One big lot Women's Sample Sizes in Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps—big sizes in narrow widths, small sizes in all widths 87c -snatch and grab, Monday at only .....

All Women's Daniel Green Comfys, Felt Slippers— \$1.29 and Boudoir Slippers—up to \$2.50 quality now go at One special lot Soft Shoes, Juliets and Slippers, also \$1.87 some Dress Shoes will go now at ......

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**THEATRES** 

# WOMAN'S CLUBS STATE LEADERS ASSEMBLE HERE

ecord Attendance Features Open Meeting of City Federation-Brilliant Affair as Plans for Entertainment of Visitors are Realized

(By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

TEVER before in the history of the City Federation of Women's clubs has a larger attendance featured an annual open meeting than that of Saturday. The assembly, held at the Barr Hotel, marked the close the first year under the leadership of Mrs. Beecher Moke as president. nost 500 were present to attend the luncheon, to hear the reports and enjoy the interesting features.

From 12:30 to 1 p. m. a reception was held, honoring the state offiwho were in attendance. They are: Mrs. Cornelius S. Selover, of and figured women pose gracefully scland, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Jud. is quite the newest material for Pierce of Toledo, vice-president of the northwest district, and Dr. purses. ephnie Peirce, of this city, state recording secretary. In the receiving against which these lovely figures with the state officers were the officers of the city federation, includ-Mrs. Beecher Moke, president; Mrs. M. M. Keltner, vice-president; Eugene Lippincoit, second vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Dexter, recordsecretary, Mrs. H H. Starrett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Maud theus, treasurer; the past presidents including Mrs. Gwen Jones Pence. F. M Bell, Mrs. J. W. Roby, Mrs. Kent W. Hughes and Mrs. Luah M. a single woven gold band extends. ler, with the state committee members including Mrs. E. A. Williams, The latter has an adjustable clasp Mrs W. A. Campbell and Mrs F. L. Maire.

At 1 o'clock luncheon was served. Each club had its own table. A r scheme of yellow and white prevailed thruout in the appointments. nty blossoms graced the tables and lighted yellow candles cast a pretty

During the luncheon a very enjoyable musical program was given. opening number was "Gypsy Dance," by Weirr, played by a trio com-narcissus. During the social hour a contest was presented, Mrs. M S. ed of Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, viclinist; Mrs. Andrew Dimond, cellist, Miss Leona Feltz, pianist. As an encore they gave, "Deutcher Tanz," Mozart Mis. Dimond gave two cello numbers, "Andante from B. Minor certo" by Golterman, and "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell. Miss el Gleason, vocalist, of Van Wert, gave a group of numbers. They e "My Lovely Celia," an old English song: "Dawn," by Curran, and a Messenger," by LaForde. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kehnedy, Community singing from the new national federation song is was eujoyed. Mrs. Millie Sountag Urfer led. The musical program gardner of W. Circular-st. in tharge of the music committee, of which Mrs. I. R. Longsworth is

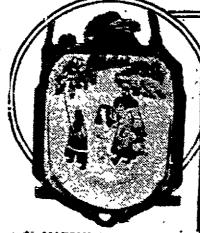
eports from the chairmen of the ous departments followed. Mrs.

irs W B Kirk, chairman of the hed education department, outd some of the work undertaken he committees under her departt. The Home Economics comee, of which Miss Pauline Hyis chauman, has been studying consequently has been afforded opportunity to come into touch a large group of foreigners in The committee has been

in charge of a sewing class for girls between the ages of 8 and 12 years residing on the south side. Splendid work has been accomplished and the appreciation and helpfulness of the mothers has been very gratifying Last summer recreation classes for children under eight years of age were conducted at the Mizpah Mis-These classes were carried on by funds raised from the making of paper diess forms. Thru the efforts

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### FRENCH BROCADE THE NEWEST **PURSES**



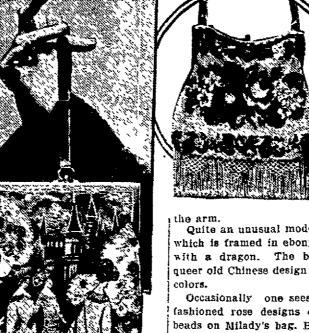
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Mrs. R. D. Hubbard, of S. Elizabeth-st, opened her home to the members of the Martha Washington club, Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were fragrant with bowls of Allen being successful. The hostess was assisted in serving a dainty lancheon by Mrs. Ross Stapleton Guests other than members were Mrs. George Hooker. Mrs. Samuel Roeder, Mrs. Ralph Hays and Mrs. John Allgire. Next meeting will be held Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Sam Baum-

Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Friday at 2:30 p. m. Committee in charge includes Mrs. Catherine Furman, chairman; Mrs. A. Winemiller, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs L. A. Steinmetz, Mrs. Robert Krein, Mrs. E. B. Grove, Mrs. W. D. Heffner and Miss Ella Holmes. As this is the first meeting of the year a large attendance is expected.

st, will entertain the members of the Fortnightly Bridge club at 1 Quengse club will meet with Mrs. o'clock luncheon at the Norval M. Querry of Albert-st, Wednesday afternoon.



Philomathean club will meet with Mrs. Lester Pratt, of the Thomasapts, Monday evening.

Mrs. Cliff Thomas, of Euclid-ave, was hostess to the members of the Palmedo Euchre club, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. M Gregory and Mrs. Lloyd Jennings held high score among the members and Mrs. Louis Aures among the guests. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the bostess. A color scheme of pink and white being detailed in the appointments. Guests other than members were

Mrs. F. M. Sieber, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. John Aures, Mrs C. A. Dawson, Mrs. J. W. Jackman and Mrs. Louis Aures.

Martha's Guild of Christ large attendance is expected. Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Spring-st, Mis. George Carter, of W. Market-Tuesday afternoon.



Ouite an unusual model is the hag which is framed in ebony and clasps with a dragon. The beading is a queer old Chinese design done in soft

Occasionally one sees lovely oldashioned rose designs done in the beads on Milady's bag. Bags of such type are usually found in the more conventional shapes, though occasionally, like the one shown, there are odd fasteners. The laughing ellin head makes this bag quite dis-

Mrs. Clem Crow, of S. Baxter-st, was hostess to a group of guests at a prettily appointed 1. o'clock luncheon at her home, Friday. Following the luncheon an afternoon of five hundred was enjoyed.

Mrs. Crow's guests included Mrs. George Quail, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. I. A. Zay, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith. Mrs. John Phillians, Mrs. Samuel Hay, Mrs. Earl Lorsey, Mrs. Carl Quist, Mrs Earl Batdorf, Mrs. J. H. Jewhurst, Mrs. W. R Rudy, Mrs. D. W. Brown, Mrs. Clyde Troutman and Mrs. O. J. Newman.

tables were handsomely appointed and during the dinner an orchestra played. The remainder of the the evening was pleasantly whiled away Next meeting will be held in two in dancing. Committee in charge weeks with Mrs J. W. Troxel of included C. C. Crossley, chalrman; 1014 McCullough-st. John Vogelgesang.

> Modern Dorcas · Circle will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. E. Montague of 312 N. Collett-st.

Delta Sigma sorority will meet with Mrs. W. L. Allgire, of Lincoln-

# ROUND OF GAYETY IN LIMA SOCIETY TO PRECEDE LENT

Variety of Entertainment to be Afforded Society Folk the Forthcoming Week-Players Dramatic Club Plan Three One-Act Plays

ROUND of gayety, unusually delightful because of the variety of social entertainments, will be heralded this week. All indications evidence a period of activity and pursuit of pleasure until the approaching calm of the Lenten season.

One of the most interesting events for the week will be that of Monday, when the members of the Players' Dramatic club will present three one-act plays, under the auspices of the Woman's Board of Managers of the Lima City hospital. The entertainment will be given in the auditorium of Central high school, at 8 p. m. Members of the committee in charge, who have been working for some time for the success of the entertainment, feel that their efforts will be rewarded by the splendid interest which has been taken by a most gratifying number.

The first play to be presented is a one-act comedy entitled "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" Included in the cast are: Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. O. N. Young, Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, Mrs. Fred E. Gooding, Mrs. Theodore Eysenbach, Mrs. Jack Atkinson and Miss Marjorle Warfield. Characters in the second play. 'The Violin Maker of Cremona" will be portrayed by Mrs. Holmes Mackenzie, Mrs. Emmett R. Curtin, Jr., Mrs. Harry L. Gayer and Miss Martha Roby. The last, "The Florist Shop," will be presented by Mrs. J. K. Bannister, Mrs. M. M. Keltner, Mrs. O. N. Young, and Mrs. Donald Mehaffey.

Miss Corinne Croy will give piano numbers between the intermis-The foremost affair in Lima's society will be the musicale to be given

at the Elks' Home Tuesday by Mrs. Henry Enck, Mrs. Kent Worley Hughes and Mrs. Wesley Noville. Another social function, which promises to be most attractive, will

be that of Wednesday when Mrs. Earl M. Sealts and Mrs. I. Franklin Steiner will receive a large group of guests for an afternoon of bridge at the Hotel Argenne.

♦ ♦ ♦ Members of the Shakespeare Study club will meet at the public library. Thursday at 2 p. m. instead of 1:30 Knights of Pythias entertained p. m. The following program will be with an elaborate dinner dance in given: Argument of Act 2 of Castle Hall, Friday evening. The Shakespeare's, "Othello," Mrs. Q. T. Shakespeare's, "Othollo," Mrs. O. T. Lippincott; res ing of selections from Act 2 of "Othello," Mrs. E. C. Abrams; arguments of Act 2 of dinner to be given Friday, February Mrs. II. M Crawford; readings of Act 2 of "Luria," Mrs. Ross Mullen and "Pride as Shown by Othello, Jago

and Roderigo," Mrs. W. B. Kirk.

A A A

Young Ladies' Aid society of the
First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. N. W. Swanger of 849 Rice-ave, Monday evening: Mrs.

Mrs. R. T. Gregg, of W. Northst, extended the hospitality of her home to the merbers of the Altrurian club, Friday. Members responded to roll call with favorite recipes. Mrs. F. W. Butters gave a talk on the subject, "American Colleges." Plans were discussed for a six o'clock 10th at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradley, Shavnee. Hus-bands of the members will be entertained at this t ne. Guests other than members were Mrs. S. J. Socket, of Lancaster and Mrs. Frank Wenger, of New Philadelphia.

A A A A Loyal Ladies' class of the Olivet Presbyterian church will meet with J. A. Jones will act as assistant Mrs. B. S. Brenneman of 709 W.

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he car has been designed betured since that time:

ke its elder brother, the new ecial 6-54" is built on a big sis with 32x4 1/2 cord tires and ear of 4 1-3, to 1. It looks imive and its performance bears its appearance. The equipment des an extra strong spare wheel er, adaptable for two wheels, special rear fender wings ded to keep mud off of rear deck. is a large luggage compartin the rear deck and the gasocurtain light is of beveled plate pred with special weather-proof ins, clear vision lights and sigpocket. A tool pocket in the hand door and a side curtain et in the right hand door are

eniences that will be appreciathere is an adjustable sun shade thed to the windshield post and djust the position of the windd are readily accessible on the e of the post. 'Adjustable wind wings of beweled plate glass keeping with the many other eniences, and a neatly arranged equipped with combination and speedometer; combination auge, cannoter and gasoline e (one that can be relied on); llator control for the cowl veninstrument or: cigar lighter: and spatlight switch. An adble rear vision enirror, mountthe windshield, completes the sing list of accessories and conie "6-54" is a regular man's car,

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t can be driven by a woman.

the information from the factory. In due time, of course, these local prices will be published; but in order to learn the amounts on the day of the announcement it will be necessary for interested parties to call at our salesrooms or leave their telephone numbers, so that we may call them.

"It is not difficult to see that we are soins to have a big year, as a great percentage of these people who want to know about the price are in the market for a car. It became known at our annual meeting in New York that Dodge Brothers themselves anticiuated an exceptional year and made preparations for it. They exhibited a motion picture in which some of these prep-

arations were revealed. They have been working steadily all winter, you know, and will be fully prepared e of the continued popularity of when the big rush comes and the e of the continues popularity rush is only a few-days distant now. Brick "54;" which was brought This means that Dodge Brothers in 1916, but has not been man- will soon be shipping more cars per day than ever before in their his-

> "It has taken millions of dollars to finance this tremendous program came on January 10, when they of increased production, but everyone will soon see that it was an excellent investment.'

Wtile it was generally expected in the industry that Dodge Brothers would make a substantial cut, the unusual form of the announcement proved to be a veritable bambshell. At first glance it appeared tank filler is on the right hand to be a somewhat mysterious pro-for convenience. The large cedure but as the full significance of the announcement dawned on side curtains are other manufacturers, it was conceded that it was an exceptionally strategic move.

> PHONE NEW PRICES ON WEDNESDAY

The D. D. Jones Company, Dodge Brothers distributors, are announche used even when the top is ing that all who will call Main 5966 ed, but is easily removed. Nuts and leave their telephone number. diust the position of the wind- will receive a phone message zarly Wednesday morning telling of the new price reductions which. Dodge Brothers have been promising they curred: That fellow who just called would reveal to the public on Feb probably wanted the information for

"As you probably have heard," stated M. M. Millikan, "the reduct bet up with someone. Anyhow, he tion to be announced the first of refused to give his name. February will apply on all cars sold car, we suggest that it would be a good idea to place the order immediately. The rush will start as soon as the new prices become generally known and it is only natural that ing the new prices known because prior orders should be given preferting avoids the pessible confusion re-

about this proposition. One may not tion on our part to make a mystery know what price you are going to of it, once the price becomes known pay, but you do know that you are to us. But we have learned that going to get a Dodge Brothers Motor local people are interested in local

# INTEREST IN PRICE CUT

Whole Country Anxious to Learn Amount of Dodge Reduction

What is the purchase price? This slight but important altertion seems to have been made is the famous slogan spread broadcast by Dodge Brothers a few months ago. The change was brought about by the most persistent epidemic of public | curiosity since when Dodge Brothers first an-nounced that they were about to market a car and then refused to tell what kind of a car it was go-

ng to be. That was eight years ago. Dodge Brothers latest bid for a complete and exclusive monoply on mblic attention, so far as it tains to the automotive industry, announced that they were about to make a substantial reduction in the price of their cars and then declined

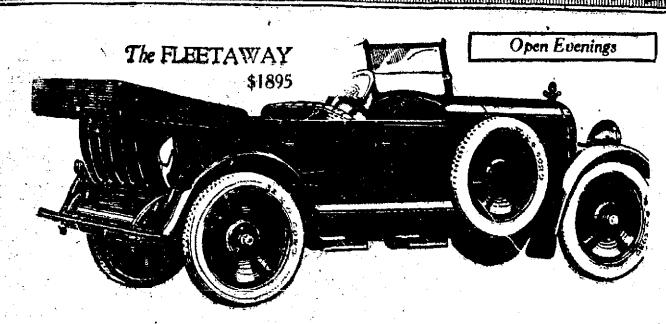
to tell what the prices would be. The mere fact that they will not teli until February 1 makes every one want to know imagdictely.

The D. D. Jones company, the Dodge Brothers dealers here, was commenting on the subject today, somewhat on the order of the foregoing paragraphs, when a voice on the telephone inquired, "if there wasn't a chance to get a little advance information on those prices. There were good reasons, the voice said, why the "tip" should be given out in this particular case, "and it would be sure to turn out to your advantage." But the decler expressed his regrets and the voice rejuctantly

withdraw. "That is the way it has been going ever since January 11," the dealer said, "I never appreciated what an intense interest there was in Dodge Brothers motor cars until this oc-curred: That fellow who just called some business reason, or maybe for shee curiosity. Perhops he had a

The great majority of those who since January 1. In view of this, to call, however, leave their names and those who are planning on a new terephone numbers, and on February staff busy calling these people and

giving them the real news "We prefer this method of maksulting from publication of F. O. B. There is nothing speculative Detroit, prices. There is no disposì as shown, a creeper may be Car—and that in itself is assurance prices and that is what we are go-



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Tokio, authorized by a Japanese court who wrote as follows, just like he really know United States English: RULES FOR AUTOISTS

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# **NEW MODELS**

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loier Company. leaky valves, allow quite a large ments and conveni nees making for truck. percentage of the power to escape, greater completeness, and notable this reason it is important that the new Studebaker cars greet vis-spark plugs be kept clean. Items at the show as the most re-THIRD: Install the best carburetor, markable values that Studebaker has ever offered.

OURTH: it is unfortunate, but un- | Months ago, one of the paramount lent service room at his place of bus-avoidable, that rich mixture must questions that went the round was: iness, devoted exclusively to the at-What will the 1932 Studebaker be motor warms. up. Instead of like? In fact, this query assumed a making the carburator adjustment degree of importance second only to permanently rich to take care of various phases of the now famous this trouble, an economical adjust-slogan; "This is a Studebaker year," ment should be made with the The new models on view at the show

The new hodies are the handsomest that ever graced, a Studeshould be opened no further than baker factories, they are a triumph necessary, and the motor speed of the many years of experience that should be kept up. In very cold Studebaker body disgners and weather it is a good practice to artisans bave devoted to the creation

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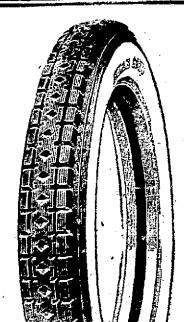
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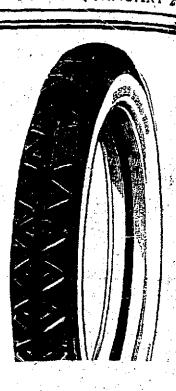
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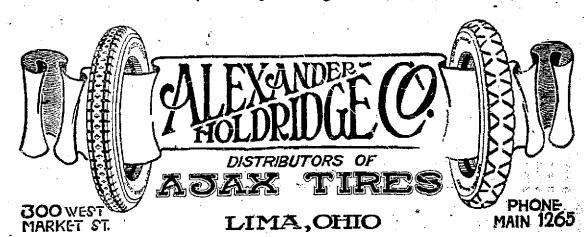
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of Mrs. H. C. Thew thrift talks have been given at the general committee. meetings. These talks will be continued this year. In the conservation committee, of which Mrs. S. S. the community and will organize ham. classes to study birds and wild flowers. Names were taken for the day. Mrs. Bell will also help any club, which desires to make a study Friday afternoon. of these subjects. An astronomy class was organized in June with Mrs. Kirk in charge. Much interest has been shown in the class. A Mrs. Alice Shrole, of 945 S. Eliza-Community Sewing class was organ-beth-st. Tuesday afternoon. ment of the public library Tuesdays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie Simpson as teacher.

In the report of the library extension committee Mrs. E. B. Taylor, st. chalrman, stated that from the pledges made by the federation to the library book fund \$236 had heen received. In addition to this the following clubs contributed from their treasuries: Woman's, (\$10); Shakespeare. (\$10); D. A. stay with her parents, Mr. and R., (\$10); Mercy Circle, (\$5); W. J. Feiser, of W. North-st. Lizabeth A. Turner Union (\$5) and Daughters of Veterans. (\$5). In November the committee observed children's book week. A sum of

department in the public library. Mrs. Ralph Austin, chairman of the Fine Arts department, followed.
An exhibition of works of foremost American artists was brought to histant hostesses. this city last February. Funds for a painting for Lima are being raised been received to date. With the stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nich-purchase of this picture the begin-ols of S. Jameson-ave. ning of an Art Museum association for Lima will be realized. At an open meeting of the federation last year the Fine Aris department brought Miss Hortense Nielson to this city. The department is now anticipating an art week to be held in the spring at which time lectures and art exhibits will be featured The department is exhausting every possible effort to further the development and to attain a better under- evening. standing and appreclation of art in titis city.

on the musa committee, of which the Monday Entling chashe is charman Musical programs home, Monday afternoon. for all of the open meetings have been arranged by this committee. At the present time the committee is endeavoring to secure used records for community singing. Recording at the Norval Hotel. This was the first of a dance to be given at the hotel during the winter song books were purchased by the | months. The lobby and loungs were

ship papers during the past year, ple. were adopted by the Americanization committee of the federation. Personal calls were made and a great Mrs. Fred Willower of 827 Bellefoninterest was shown by the commit- taine-ave, Friday afternoon. Thru the efforts of the Community Service committee, of which city was secured in staging the Red, calf-st, Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. ross drive.  $\Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow$ .
The last report was given by Dr. Ladies' Aid and Missionary society

C. Kitts was appointed a member avo. of the heard of trustees of the County Children's Home, The department financed and sponsored (under the direction of the Allen County Child Welfare association) the playground at Whittier school last summer. At the present time it is financing the nutrition class at the Lincoln school. Thru the efforts of this department, Mrs. Louise L. Mc-Intyre, health expert, was brought to this city. She is conducting classes here at the present time. Other work along various lines has been accomplished by this splendid

Mrs. Sclover, president of the state federation, followed with an interesting and profitable talk on the subject, "The Opportunity of the Club Women of Today."

One of the enjoyable features of the meeting was an art exhibit of Eastern style shows to make a selection works of high school students in tion of the newest and most excluthis city. Miss Bessie Kelly, art in- sive pattern hats for her ultra-fashstructor in the public schools of Lima, and Mrs. C. E. Schell, chairman of the art committee of the federation, were in charge.

Among the out of town guests present at the luncheon were Mrs. Cornelius S. Sclover, of Cleveland; Mrs Judson Pierce, of Toledo; Mrs. Hattie Liffering, of Mansfield (sister of Dr. Josephine Peirce); Mrs. J. R. Welch, of Spencerville; Mrs. Hugh-son, of Blufton; Mrs. Hopper, of Columbus: Miss Mary Longsworth, of Deiroit: Mrs. George Core. Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. H. H. Sink, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. C. Bert Holmes and Mrs. Anna Lewis, all of Colum-

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Woman's Missionary society of classes at the open meeting Satur- Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. F. M. Hill, of N. Pierce-st,

> Homemakers' class of the South Side Church of Christ will meet with

Miss Ilo May, of Delphos and Frank Munday of Van Wert are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mis. L. R. Wilkin of S. Elizabeth-

Marcina club will meet with Mrs. Charles Miller, Tuesday afternoon. **\* \* \*** 

Miss Louise Feiser leaves Sunday for New York after an extended stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wimodaugheis Circle will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. William McComb of N. Pierce-st. Mrs. Deloss \$2.77.10 was realized from a tag day Green will act as assistant hostess, held for the benefit of the children's Ladies' Social club of the U. C. T. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Hay, corner of Market and Metcalf-sis. Mrs. Samuel Rocder and Mrs. W. R. Rudy will act as as-

0 0 0 Miss Rose Scarlet returned to her at the present time, \$1000 having home in Ft. Wayne after a month's

> Members of the Research club will meet with Mrs. John Keith, of N. Jameson-ave. Menday afternoon instead of Tuesday afternoon.

> Members of the Cotorie club will entertain their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain of 405 N. Washington-st, Tuesday

Mrs. Earl Scalts of the Holland-Mrs. I. R. Longsworth reported ents will entertune the members of the music committee, of which the Monday Emitting club, at her

One of the most enjoyable dances of the past week was that given Friarranged for dancing and music was to her report on the American afforded by a popular local orches-Citizenship department, Mrs. C. A. tra. At a late boar a buffet huncheo... Black, the chalrman, states that var- was served. Plans are being made ious means of assisting the foreign- for a dance to be given at the hotel

-Amice Bridge club will meet with

Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Mrs. Lenn B. Davis is chairman, the Lutheran church will meet with cooperation of the club women of the Mrs. Jacob Stephen of 615 N. Met-

The last report was given by the lantes and and sussidiary soon a small sneir neighbourg well worn Mosephino Peirce, chairman of the of the Zion Latheran church will classics; the other well supplied Public Welfare department. Thru meet Wednesday afternoon with the efforts of this department Mrs. Mrs. Charles Kelly, of 937 Brice-

United Brethren charck will meet with Mrs. W. F. Jameson of 729 E. Market-st, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Miss Marguerite Moyer will favor with several vocal numbers and a missionary play entitled "When Hearts Are Thankful" will be presented. This will be the regular Thank Offering program and members are kindly asked to bring their offering boxes.

Mrs. Hunter Hayes, of W. High-st is entertaining as her guest her mo-ther, Mrs. Burke, of Cincinnati.

VISITS STYLE MARTS Mrs. G. D. Johnson, of Johnson's Millinery and Gift Shoppe, 111 W. North-st, has gone to attend the Eastern style shows to make a selecionable trade



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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Win One Class of the First Baptist church, Mrs. A. D. Hale, 2:30 p. m. Twentieth Century club, Mrs. Josiah Jones.

Research club, Mrs. John Keith, afternoon. Young Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church, Mrs. N. W. Swan-

ger, evening. Monday Knitting club, Mrs. Earl Sealts, afternoon. Philomatneau club, Mrs. Lester Pratt, evening. Round Table, Mrs. E. L. Ma-

Players' Dramatic club to present three one act plays in Central high school anditorium under the auspices of the Woman's Board of Managers of Lima City hos-

pital, 8 p. m. TUESDAY Stitchery club, Mrs. P. W. Crawford, afternoon. Tuesday Night Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. John McFall,

evening. Coterie crub, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain, evening. Delta Sigma sorority, Mrs.

W. L. Allgire, evening. Homemakers' class of the South Side Church of Christ. Mrs. Alice Shrole,

afternoon. Marcina club. Mrs. Charles Miller, afternoon. Mentor club, Mrs. George Quail.

Mrs Henry S. Enck, Mrs. Kent Worley Hughes and-Mrs. Wesley Neville entertain with a musicale at the Elks' Home, 2:20 p. m. WEDNESDAY Langwellan club, Mrs. Donald

Williams. Mrs. Earl M. Scalts and Mrs. Frank Steiner entertain at bridge at the Argonne ho-

tel, afternoon. Mercy Circle of King's Daughters, all day meet-ing, Mrs. D. A. Williams, Jr., 10 n. m. Ladies' Aid society of Beth-

any Lutheran church, Mrs.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Morris, of Toledo, addressing a joint meeting of the Aroutus, Delphian, Lotus and Women's clubs at the home of Mrs. P. T. Cuthbert, of W. Marketst, said that a study of the the membership campaign will be world's lest literature is the very given by the captains, Mrs. D. H. best preparation for American citi- Gilbert and Mrs. II. E. Hadsell and zenship and that such courses of their assistants, Mrs. Eugene Lippstudy are often a means of women incutt and Mrs. H. D. Zurmehly. The becoming acquainted.

She spoke of how the war had in charge of Mrs. Foss Zartman. A She spoke of how the war had

caused many women to permit nonessentials to pass out of their lives and that they are still asking what they can discard.

The history of our wisest statesmen show that they were students of the best in hterature. Without it they never could have written what ers in this city who took out citizen- in several weeks for the young peo- they did. Mrs. Morris said that one C. V. Stephens will act as toast misshould never read more than one iress. A toast, "Our Daughters," page of a classic at a time and that will be given by Mrs. A. A. Dale, it is well to learn to read between while Miss Carrie Acton will follow lines. She said, "A great book with a toast, "Our Mothers." Mrs. teaches us how to know ourselves Geraldine Kah Thomas will give a and helps us to get rid of old no-vocal solo. Mrs. C. V. Stephens will tions. Tell me what you read and how you read it and I will tell you what you are."

The speaker portrayed a splendid picture of two homes-one in which given by Miss Anna Ashbrook. a small shelf held only well worn with books known as the "best sellowned the books, was then given.

One valuable point Mrs. Morris made was for women to remember they pay the price when they read poor books. In closing she said. Learn to know you are happy and not wait until too late and look back regretfully,"

Ethel Leginska, one of the most popular pianists ever brought to Li-ma by the Woman's Music club is dangerously ill in New York with appendicitis. Several important concert engagements have been can-

Jacob Stephen, 2:15 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. Charles Keily, afternoon.

Quengse club, Mrs. M. Quer-ry, afternoon. Armistice club, Mrs. Qra Green, afternoon. Loyal Ladies' Class of the Olivet Presbyterian church, Mrs. Brenneman, evening. St. Agatha's Guild, Christ

Episcopal church. Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church, at church, 3:30 p.

Missionary society of First United Brethren church, Mrs. W. F. Jamison, 2 p. THURSDAY

Zenda Shen \*tub, Miss Mar-garet McFadden, evening. Shakespeare Study club, publie library, 2 p. m. Fortnightly Bridge club, 1 O'clock luncheon at Norvai

hotel, Mrs. George Carter. Martha Washington club, Mrs. Sam Baumgardner, afternoon. Modern Doreas, Mrs. C. E.

Montague, 2 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church, parish house, 2:20 p. m. Thursday Luncheon Bridge

club, Mrs. E. H. Hawisher. FRIDAY Ladies' Social club of the U. C. T., Mrs. E. E. Hay, aftétnoon.

Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church, church parlors, 2:30 p. m. Amice Bridge club. Mrs. Fred Willower, afternoon. Woman's Missionary society of Central Church of Christ, Mrs. F. M. Hill, aft-

ernoon.
T. and T. club, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Borges. Frdiay Bridge club, Mrs. W.

H. Harper, Jr. Bungalow club, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klefeker, evening. SATURDAY

Bide-a-Wee Bridge club, Mrs. Frank Sealts, 2 p. m.

Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. H. A. Moore will lead in the devotionals. Reports of whistling solo will be given by Mrs. Charles Kraft. A consecration ser-vice, "A Heart's Challenge." will be conducted by Mrs. H. D. Zurmehly. A Mother's and Daughter's ban-

quet will be served at the church at 6 p. m. Miss Mary Alice Potter will give a piano number. Greetings will be given by Mrs. L. H. Rogers, Mrs. give a short talk on "Our Guests." "Echoes from Malaysla," will be given by Mrs. Rea M. Voke, while "Flashlights from India" will be

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Zenda Shen club will meet with Miss Margaret McFadden, of Greenlawn-av, Thursday evening.

One of Lima's sweet singers, Miss Harriet Kelly, of Franklin-st, took part in the annual Christmas ser-vice in the beautiful "Church of the Palace," in Coblenz, Germany, Dec-

ember 25th. Miss Kelly has been overseas for about two years with the Salvation Army, singing for the American Forces in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hayes, of W. High-st entertained the following guests at dinner at the Barr hotel room, the scent of flowers, the mu-Friday evening: Major and Mrs. Blue, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. George Welstec, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Worley Watts sang. Mr. and Mrs. Will Scheld and Mrs. Burke of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ward Show, of St. John's-av, welcomed the Royal Neighbors at adopted France as his native land," her home Thursday for the monthly laughed Violet. dinner and all day meeting. The day was enjoyably whiled away in social chat and music. A large number were in attendance.

Next meeting will be held Thursday, February 23rd with Mrs. Anna Dickmag.

Members of the Coterie club were entertained at the home of Mrs, friendly. Lawrence Baker, of S. Jackson-st Tuesday afternoon. Plans were dis-ly all my people come from there. Tactfully he proposed a tost to cussed for the meeting to be held Howdy do, Friend." And Poly "The American Girl" and the train at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph reached her hand across the table Chamberlain, of N. Washington-st, impulsively. Tuesday evening. . A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess it just an instant longer than he Guests were Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. King need. Violet laughed less naturally and Mrs. Bhaffer.

Next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Lesier May, of E. High-st, what a pretty with Mrs. Lesier May, of E. High-st, they do them awfully well in your

**\* \*** Mr. and Mrs. John McFall, of W. ligh-st, will open their home to the members of the Tuesday Night Paul obviously was impressed by Vi-Bridge club this week.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Win One Class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. frock is frumpish-smalltownish. I D. Hale. of 125 S. Pierce-st, Mon-knew it wasn't much of a dress my-day at 2:36 p. m. Members will self. Vioret knows about these busy themselves in sewing for the Social Service.

where they have been visiting with gressive bunco was the pastime of friends and relatives for the past

Armistice club will meet with luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. Ora Green, of Lakewood-av, assisted by Miss Betty Dugan and Wednesday afternoon.

# POLLY AND PAUL --AND PARIŚ

By Zoe Beckley

SPEEDING UP

"Come on, dear, they're signal-ing to us to join them at their paid \$180 for it—Ouch!" table. Let's go over. After all, In her high mood, with the table. Let's go over. After all, In her nigh mood, with the table. Let's go over and the man miring glance of Monsieur Bany with her looks right enough. What upon her, and feeling that she look ed her best despite Violet, despite "I say yes, let's" A warmth had Paul, despite her own earlier mis

sic, the delicious food and the little taste of wine Paul had insisted on. made her blood move quickly. She feit well-dressed and confident. Life She decided to fight back. "It wasn't made in Lester Falls Miss Rand, the my town is preily crever. I got it at Paverel's Mor. Miss Rand greeted them cordially.

She came from the state you cail in sponded sincerely. In fact will diana. I always pictured is as being you will pardon me we remarked brimful of Indians!"

"Why, that's my state, too! Near- can girl." He grasped it cordially, and held

need. Violet laughed less naturally out in with an emphatic than the rest. "Speaking of Indiana, my dear,

what a pretty frock! I declare, town. If you told me you got it in New York I'd almost believe it. It's

a nice little cress." . What did disturb Polly was that olet's speech. Polly could read in his face what passing in his mind: "A-ba! So Violet thinks the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, of the evening. Miss Lorene Burkhardt talking to Violet. and Wilbur Highy holding high demurely, 'and will risk-being scores. At a late hour a delicious

come into Polly's veins. The golden givings, Polly told herself she count choose between two lines of be havior. She could wilt-as Violet wanted her to -or she could be a good little American and fight bat

especially Paul. She presented her call sieur Paverel himself supervised him 'Monsieur' because he has You told me once you could always apot a Paverel!' Then, turning spot a Paverel! Barray her prettiest smite upon Barray her prettiest smile laughed Violet.

"France adopted my father before I had any say in the matter," added: "You like it, Monsien, he answered her, but he looked at nest ce pas?"

Polly. "My father was rench," he "Quite the most distinguished went on, "and my mother American. gown I've seen in months," here was a state you call in grounded sincerely. "In fact, to the state you call in grounded sincerely."

rimful of Indiaus!"

Polly laughed and felt instantly I think, wears beautiful clothes riendly.

was over. Barray and Polly kept the ball of merriment rolling, and when the diners began to thin out and Violet spoke of going, Barray, "Not till I have the promise of all of you to lnuch tomorrow at

d'Armenonville! I won't take no for answer. Come, now, one, two three-"Yes!" Polly's voice alone re spondad.

"Good! You're answering for Violet looked stormy. "Sorry," she said rising, "I have an engagement." "It's mighty fine of you," said

Paul, "but I've a business appointment outside of Paris." "Then, little Madame, I challenge Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steinhagen group of guests at their home Friday box have pity on a group of guests at their home Friday for an informal evening. Proposed they have been written with him?" Pody glanced at Paul, but he was

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"I accept the challenge," she said



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Between the father and mother of a child, there is a mysterious tie which nothing can sever, is be claim of many who oppose diorce. That is the condition which 25 produced a strange set of cir-umstances to entangle the writer

divorced my first busband. I had of then reached the age of twentyour. We had had glad and sad ears; a baby had been born and

oned me to support myself.

"I obtained a divorce, they were sarried and in three years they

are immensely for my second husand. He possesses all the virtues

we and he has come to my apart m back, calling on me in the name the precions little grave between to remember that he has never ved any woman but me!

ie infatuation which took him from e, that he loves me more than he er can make me believe, that he ill wait until the day of judgment get me back. He says that un-53 I take pity upon him, he will go

ever iongue, it appears. He ap-als to the big fact in his former te's life upon the birth and death

ore importance in her life than a mmy in a shop window.

stroy the harmony of her new Why sacrifice a good man for him

one more proof that a certain are those of Pauline Lenore Ulrich otional confusion is fixed in the in "Kiki." nd by the elemental facts of love paternity and maternity.

### "Ziegfeld Follies" at Dayton

ht, March 5th, with a matinee on orday, the "Ziegfeld Follies" of 1 and 1922, a national instituits kind in the world, will begin annual engagement. This is the eenth successive production of "Foliies." and if all reports are atre. New York, there never has ch prevailed in Boston, Philadeli, Pittsburg and Chicago, and no doubt in Dayton.

ard Mack, Ralph Spence e having been furnished by Vics, while the costumes ad by James Reynolds. production was staged by Ed-

ie huge company employed in year's exposition of the "Folare Raymond Hitchcock, Ve-F. far surpasses in pulchritude of his previous selections. ig the most famous of the beaure the Misses Jessie Reed, Mad-

Morrissey, Betty Carsdale, June eton, Helen Lelsy, Pearl Gere, Leonore Baron, Emma and Bereshach, Gertrude Belden, Stone and sixty others which the prettiest chorus that ever

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(BY JAMES W. DEAN)

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season. It will probably be interied before the ground thaws out.

Mad Dog." Critics have joined in an anvil chorus against all three of these mitted to her house. His letters plays, but above their diatribe arises tresses of the decade.

a paean of praise for the work of Helen Menken. This writer considers her portrayal as the dipsomaniacal girl in "The Triumph of X" one of the outstanding accomplishments of the That a third person should have season. The only two performances remind her of these bald truths of feminine stars placed above it

> She took Alice Brady's role in 'Drifting" on three days' notice. It

is a many-sided part in chanism. yet her performance on the first night was flawless.

Some day/some producer will find "Drifting" is her third play of the a vehicle for Helen Menken that will allow a full play upon her per-Her other two plays this season sonarity and that will possess enough were "The Triumph of X" and "The logic to allow it to thrive thruout season.

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hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Lauer and Mrs. George Shephord. All women of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

Homeacre's club met with Mrs. Lee-Poulson, Thursday at her home ponded to roll call with current

St. Agatha's Guild of Christ open their home to this group in parish house, Wednesday.

Mrs. M. F. Dawson, of W. Waynest, was tendered a pleasant surprise Saturday evening when a group of friends gather at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Cards and music were the diversions of the evening and later a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Dawson was presented an attractive gift.
Those present included Mr. and

Mrs. P. A. Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foultz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain, Mrs. Minnie Treaster. Misses Ruth

Bungalow club was entertained at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hodde, of E. Market-st Friday eve-Ackert, Airs. McPheron, Mrs. Sarah Daniels. Gues': were Miss Hazel Jackson, Edward Roby and John Robertson and Robert Metzger.

Next meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Epis-BideA-Wee Bridge club will meet copal church will meet at the parish with Mrs. Frank Seaits, of N. house Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The Charles-st, Saturday at 2 p. m.

One of the very delightful affairs of the week was that of Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Themas, of State-st, welcomed a group of guests to their home at a Lee-Poulson, Thursday at her home covered dish party. The table was in Homescres. Nine members resattractively appointed. Following the dinner an evening of cards was events. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Miller in serving a dainty lunch. Mrs. Miller was the only Mrs. Melder was the only Mrs. Miller was the only Mrs. Melder was the o was decided that these gatherings will be held monthly. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bentley, of Lakewood-av, will

> Those present included Mr. and Irs. M. P. Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moke, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Furnas, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Sealts, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Sealts, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Dr. and Mrs. E.

**\* \* \*** Members of the Community Service rlub were entertained at the home of Mrs. Rose Daniels, Wednesday. At noon a chicken dinner was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dora Thompson, Mary Emma Tuttle, Janet Robertson. A business session and Raudebaugh and Helen Dawson. social hour followed. In a contest, Mrs. Sophia McElvain successful and Mrs. Julia Height consoled.

J. Curtiss and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Members present included Mesdames Emma Cummings, Sonhia Mcning. Cards and music were enjoyed. Elvain, Lulu Stevens, Mayme Whart-Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. man, Matilda Coon, Ella Webb, Flora Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klofeker. Schuyler, Edith Leming Mae Metz-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kepner, Mr. and ger Mayme Kennedy, Zelma Dew. Mrs. Charles McPheron, Mr and Mrs. Julia Height, Carrie Markley, May Louis Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Meff Hall, Dora Roberston and Rose

Mrs O. E. Davis, of W. Spring-st, was called to New Comerstown by W. A. Klefeker, of 121 S. Union-st | the death of the late John Burris.

Mrs E. A. Williams, Jr., of S. Colo-st, will open her home to the members of the Marcy. Circle of King's Daughters Wednesday for an all day meeting. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, Mrs. A. G. Sawyer and Mrs. H. O. Bentley. Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, the leader, asks that all members be present at 10 a. m. as the business session will be held in the morning. Mrs. W H. Harper, Jr., asks that the members report on the number of reservations received to date for the Valentine Bridge party to be given by the circle Friday, February 10th, at the Elks' Home. Those de-siring reservations are asked to call

Mrs. M. P. Colt (Main 5241) or Mrs. C. H. East (High 4399). An innovation in the concerts given by the Cincinnati Symphony or-chestra is the one to be given this month in New Orleans. Following the regular concert there will be another for children under the supervision of their teachers in school.

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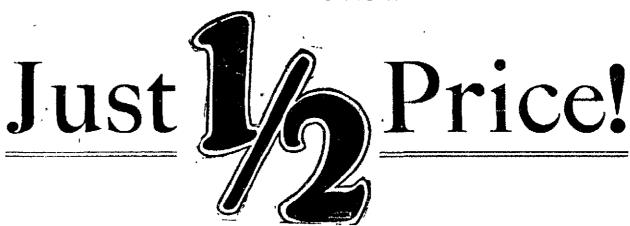
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his year's "Follies" has had the antage of many experts in its ing. The book is by Channing ock who has performed the same for Mr Ziegfeld's "National Inition" and there are also lines lyrics supplied by Gene Buck, De Silva. No less than three America's foremost composers concerned in the writing of the ic, different portions of the Herbert, Rudolph Friml, and Stamper. The scenery is by ph Urban, recognized as the d's greatest painter of large can-

while the costumes were de-Royce under the personal sup-ion of Ziegfeld himself while dialogue was rehearsed ge Marion.

reads like the roster of a big dway benefit. Among the prinichelena, Fanny Brice, Ray sbawn, John Clarke, Mary Eatlary Milburn, Van and Schenck Donnell and Blair. Last, but least, must be mentioned the that this year the assemblage etty girls, and Mr. Ziegfeld has wide fame as a connoisseur of

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Holland will hold its first automobile exposition in Amsterdam, next

February. In 1922 New York state license fees will be determined according to horsepower, if proposals go thru.

The regular quarterly dividend on than a darebevil. He was a thinker preferred issues has been announced a student. Early in his racing by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

### TWO LIVE WIRES





H. W. L. Kidder, above, and Howard T. Fletcher, below, managers of The Lima Storage Battery Company.

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Studebaker line in Lima and terri-Mr. Ferguson has just returned from a visit to the Detroit and Toedo automobile shows. He reports that the attendance and sales are far above expectations, that the new 1922 models are meeting with tremendous approval among auto buyers and that the sales this year

will undoubtedly far eclipse those of the preceding year.
"Among the cars that are meeting with the greatest volume of sales is the Studebaker line." says Mr. Ferguson. "The fact of the mat-ter is, there is nothing too good to say for the Studebaker this year. It is in a class by itself and the car buyers realize this, judging by

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Individual fenders are used, and polished aluminum steps replace the convenient running-board. trunk with nickeled trimmings is carried on each side of the car; each trunk is fitted with a suitcase. The headlights are of the latest barrel design, measuring eleven inches in diameter. These headlights are full nickel finish and are mounted in brackets of Sterlite, a new white metal that will not corrode or rust. There are cowl lights, and they, too, are of the barrel type to match the headlights A parking light is placed on the left rear fender, and a ton-neau light is also part of the equip-ment The windshield is low in design and has polished white metal side arms Side windshield wings of special design are built integral with the windshield. All metal parts of the windshield and wings are

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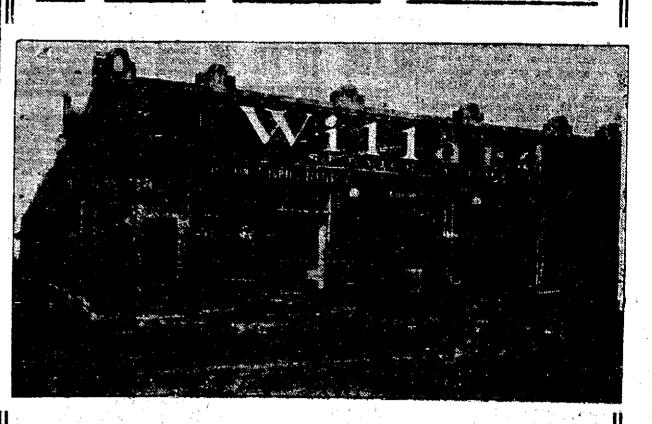
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prices on all Haynes models, declares Mr. Sneary of the Colonial compounded, increases the toughness Auto Sales, "but we have also added of the rubber, decreases weight and some very important improvements adds to the tree's ability to resist to our new models. These improvements wear and tear ments, in reality, constitute a furcause we war to to give the motoring nublic in 1922 the bignest value.
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Haynes 75 Touring car, Tourister, Sedan and Suburban. Six nickel-plated ornamental protection bars placed at the back of the 75 Touring Car, Sedan, and Suburban, add to the appearance of these new cars. All of the new, improved Haynes 75 models, with the exception of the Special St rdster, have the new fash-Many Improvements Are Also ionable three-quarter length running board. Two extra tire carriers, mounted on each side at the front, are included at the new low price s standard equipment.

immensely, few people realize the the mixture before admission to the important part it plays in conserving the very life of the tire," said Heury Ebling, of the Ebling Auto Supply Co. local Davton, fire dealer "The original black tread as firs"

senger Suburban, \$3395. All "The original black tread as firs' Haynes 55 models are mounted on a 121-inch wheel base chassis while ed all records for long, even wear ed all records for long, even wear This was largely due to the use of Carbon black, extensively used in "Not only have we lowered our the making of newspaper ink, because this ingredient, scientifically

the lowering of our process than the actual figures show. We this because we warfel to give the motoring public in 1922 the biguest value black tread continued Mr. Ebling. the automobile field "giving us in the Dayton tread a Noteworthy among the improve beautiful and brilliant black tread ments on the 1922 Havnes cars are that wears down with amazing the moleskin-covered trunk and im- slowness and evenuess, without chip-

### Use Your Car in Winter for That's When the Fun of Driving It Comes

round vehicle. The improvement in best to use, mixed with water in devices for cleaning the streets of snow after a storm makes the con pected may demand. Twenty per triangle of their availability, and for their availability, and for their availability, and for their availability and for th possible. The improvement in car to five degrees above zero; thirty puretors and the adoption of heating per cent to nine degrees below zero devices help to keep the machine in and thirty-five percent to sixteen decommission during the zero weather grees below zero. The owner must be the carburetor and inches to closed cars and moved intake manifold while the engine is about without the necessity of open-warming up. There is an electric ing the side window. The light may heater, where one has current in the also be attached to the windshields

"As, de from the fact that the black, ing solution for the cooling system; cylinders

TO PREVENT FREEZING lycerine and alcohol. Any one of suit. hese in proper proportion will inure against freezing. They are not qually desirable, however. Salt

Even in these parts of the country, but it is expensive and if rubber hose where snow and ice often clutter up is used to connect radiator and the things in general during a few cylinder pipes, glycerine will cause months of the year, the automobile it to decompose rapidly.

tinuous use of a car more nearly cent of alcohol will give protection season.

There are two things necessary if the car is to be operated in winter, the first of which is som aenti-freezing solution for the solu locality. For thirty years the aver about half full, so that it can be age minimum for the vicinity of New | wrapped about the manifold, may do York City was twelve degrees above all right; or a cloth wrapped about use of solder. The terminal is in zero. But it may drop to twenty dethe manifold and carburetor, or a two parts. The wire is pulled thru grees below, without warning and kettle of hot water, may do it satistic be hole in the socket, the strands unless a sufficiently strong solution factorily. tread improves the looks of a tire the second is a device for warming | York City was twelve degrees above all right; or a cloth wrapped about unless a sufficiently strong solution factorily. Many things have been tried for is used, or the water drained out of Most cars are equipped with a

> qually desirable, however. Salt owner a little better than alcohol cylinders, tho a piece of waste satengine starting. It is wrapped has a tendency to set up electrolitic alone, since there is less evaporation, urated with pasoline from the carenound the manifold, while the line at tendency to set up electrolitic alone, since there is less evaporation, urated with Easoline from the car-around the manifold, while the line of the cooling system, but as the entire season, only alcohol the priming cup will do the trick cour pounds of salt to the gallon will and water needing to be added to respect to the solution which will not freeze place that boiled away or evaporation. The priming cup will do the trick dash.
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> If there are no priming cups it is estimated that Australia could absorb 450,000 cars, but has could absorb 450,000 cars, but has the proper proportion to be nature covers are a convenience.

vices for heating the carburetor and

praking the cooling system freeze-troof. The most common are salt, provided it is wise to carry a squirt Probably a combination of alcohol can forthe purpose of introducing er has been designed to warm the and glycerine will suit the particular small quantities of gasoline into the intake manifold and facilitate cold

will keep the water from freezing, added to the water. It has one ad- These may be procured at any sup- use.

vantage, that it freezes quite a bit lower than aicohol alone.

HOW TO WARM MIXTURE

ply nouse, fitted to any car. They are in various forms, usually with a curtain which may be lifted for mod-Another thing which must be taken into account in winter is the warming of the mixture for starting so that it does not condense the moment it strikes the cold cylinder walls Modern cars are provided to the interpretation of the radiator may be used in an emergency, if one is caught by a sudden drop in the tame.

vision can be made.

CLOSED CAR SPOTLIGHT By means of a simple knob contro: within, this spotlight can be at lached to closed cars and moved of open cars.

NO-SOLDER TERMINALS Wires may be attached to this new form of terminal without the

are divided and twisted around the

jug and the cap screwed on.

MANIFOLD HEATER This simple form of electric heater has been designed to warm the

It is estimated that Australia could absorb 450,000 cars, but has

moment it strikes the cold cylinder walls Modern cars are provided with means for accomplishing this when the engine has started, but the hot-water jacket and the hot-air will work properly until better pro-

Most manufacturers in this day and age realize that buyers of ther products are vitally interested in the prices asked, but there are few who want any article at any price which is below that for which a depend able product can be made.

"In the present tendency to look for reduced prices, care must be ex-ercised," says H. W. Kidder, of The Lima Storage Battery Company, wh represents the Willard Storage Bat-tery, "to make sure that former quality has been maintained. Such is the case. however, with the Wil lard Battery for which a new price schedule is announced, effective De-cember 15."

"The Willard Battery," says Mr Kidder, "has always been built to a standard and not to a price and the latest change is due solely to the lower cost of materials of which the battery is made. The after-the-war adjustments have about reached their lowest stage and prices for Willard Batteries in some instances are below the pre-war level."

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remember now? And how much of the knowl-

edge that teacher patiently drummed into you has

really been of benefit in helping you solve life's fore-

of cramming as many facts as possible into the pupil.

long run, has shown that the most important thing is to teach people how to think and how to "look up"

knowledge when they need it, instead of making

them packillorses for a mass of uscless or only occa-

The first purpose of real education is to fill the

Mental gymnastics and "culture" are tremend-

The primary function of schools is to equip children so that they can more easily win the battle

The Lima News prints a news story about an

This school tries to make education as interest-

It is based on manual training, the pupils learn-

If this school plan were adopted in Lima, the

Unfortunately, the great majority of school grad-

This is kept in mind in the New York experi-

whole system and machinery of the business world

would be reproduced on a small scale in every school-

nates are kept so busy earning a living that they have

mental school. For instance, a boy student is school-

ed in a trade like printing. He becomes eager to ab-

norb studies like geography, arithmetic and chem-

istry, when he learns how they affect his practical

that it makes school interesting instead of a bore.

AUTOMOBILE EXHIBIT WEEK

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B | GINNING today, wide-awake automobile dealers of Lima are offering people of this city and com-

munity one of the greatest treats in auto exhibits

ever held in this part of the state. A complete sec-

tion of this edition of The Lima News is devoted to

this great undertaking. It should be read by every

person, even the they are not interested in buying

will extend to the sales rooms of all dealers. They

have spent an immense amount of money to get new

medels here for the opening today, which was planned

an exhibit, not under one roof it is true, but with

more advantages than a show in one room, which will

bring together an array of machines equal to shows

in the big cities. Dealers are sparing neither money

nor effort to make this undertaking a big success.

Lima people certainly will assist in their plans.

Everyone will be welcomed to the displays. . They are

not for those in the market for autos alone. They

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EMPLOYMENT MOST NEEDED

prominence in the matter of population, is facing a

situation that calls for united effort in eliminating

time, so long as there is no marked recovery from

depression. Appeals have been voiced many times ?

Lack of work and an income for bread winners

Dealers cooperating in the exhibit should have

Lima people will have the opportunity of seeing

Unlike previous automobile shows, this exhibit

The New York experiment's greatest value is

against natural and human forces that constantly are

odd evperiment in education-the City and Country

ing as play, with no examinations, no compulsory

ing by doing -- an extension of the Gary Plan.

For centuries, schools worked on the principle

Common sense, which always prevails in the

most problem-making a good living?

sionally useful information.

ously important, but secondary.

working to destroy the grown-up.

School, New York.

no time for culture.

work and make it casier.

an automobile now.

are for the general public.

e or held in the middle west.

is the unemployment situation.

city. By carrier 15c per

-EDITORIAL PAGE—THE LIMA NEWS-OLD CHRISTOPHER WILL SOON BE AN "ALSO RAN"

be spared the humiliation of becoming objects of Facts gleaned from the Social Service bureau indicate that instead of growing better, the situation is becoming more aggravated by long continued idleness of factory workers. Plants closed down for many months, the wheels motionless—there is an army of unemployed. Earnings laid away during the period of prosperity that obtained during the latter years of the world war, were soon swept away when Their savings gone, their incomes cut off and no work to be had, many are forced to appeal to organized charity for aid. For the most part, those who are in need would rather maintain their independence. 'o accomplish this, work is necessary. Jobs

must be provided. Anyone who can afford even a day's work for another, can help relieve the situation by making it

Look about your premises; find a job for a day or two for someone who is idle. Communicate the fact to the Social Service Bureau, in the Business College building.

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BEHIND THE TIMES

SLAVE trading is increasing by leaps and bounds in Abyssinia, Africa. White men with rifies round up blacks, chain them together and sell them on the auction-block to Abyssinian slave masters.

This state of affairs is exposed by reporters for the Westminster Gazetle, conservative English newspaper.

It roads like a page from the history of 60 years

Men progress unevenly. Somewhere on this earth you can find man in every phase of barbarism and civilization.

The entire history of man's evolution toward civilization is crammed, somewhere, into this year

Would you like to go back into the mists of hisfory and see man in the very first stages of civiliza-

No need to go back. Just take a trip to the Philippines and watch the dog-cating Igorot headhunters, lowest form of human life.

Low as they are, they have the germ of government, a council sitting on stones arranged in a circle, with the strongest Igorot on the largest stone and calling the meeting to order with a war club for

From the Igorois, you can move upward, somewhere finding a people in the civilization and mental development of any century in the past.

These people are born behind the times-100, 500, 1000 or whatever the number of years may be, Probably all people started on the same basis.

What made them progress at different rates of speed until today we have the white man communicating by wireless telephone, the Chinese by slow. relay of tom-toms or smoke signals?

Climate has much to do with it. But most important is leadership.

It is leadership, on the wrong track, that causes the decay of civilizations after a period of rapid ad-

You see the spirit of all centuries of the past still animating the different nations. And the same contrusts exist among people of the same community.

Many people, like the Abyssinian slave traders, the fullest support . . show, the first of its kind | are thinking in terms of the year 1860. Others are centuries behind the times, still others thousands of years behind.

A very few-like Edison, Einstein and Tesla-IMA, in common with all other cities, large and , are centuries ahead of their time. They are fore-Lesser! runners of the average men of the distant future.

Why worry? The chance of being killed on a distress. The larger the city, the more pronounced ; train is only one in 5.673,000 and of getting into the movies less than that.

The man who married his mother-in-law was sets up a condition that grows worse with passing | certainly taking a roundahout way to get even.

We can soon say: "Why is the sea blue?"-the enswer being "They are censoring the bathing suits for jobs for the jobless, so that those who will may | again."

**HEALTH TALKS** 

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

YOUR NOSE

Defective drainage and ventilation of the upper air passages in the nose s one of the factors causing colds.

The normal healthy nasal passages should be large enough to allow free entrance of all the air required by person in breathing, whether a rest or during evertion. In the later case, fortunately, the tissues have the power of contracting and thus making the passages larger.

The inner wall of each nasal pasage is the septum or partition and is made of bone and cartilage. From the outer wall of each passage project two prominent, bony, curved ood es, the turbinates

These turbinate bodies are irreguar m size and shape. They add great deal to the surface over which the air passes. In them are partly located the nerves of smell.

The ventilation or free passage of air thru the nose and in and out of its cavitles may be diminished or destroyed by twists, curvatures, and folding of the septum or by bony into these ravities, or by overgrowth of the adenoids or tumors or membranous thickness of some sort.

Such obstructions in pasal ventilation provent proper evaporation of the mucus. Consequently this accumulates in masses and drops into the throat or is blown out by the person frequently. These conditions produce all the

symptoms of a chronic cold and they invite the onset of; more acute allments from various infections, since germs are apt to grow rapidly in such spaces full of abnormal

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POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY By BERTON BRALEY

UP TO STANDARD If he wears out his clothes at a ter

rible rate. If he siways is hungry and selden If his pockets are loaded with nondescript freight And none of his lessons remain in

If his ways seem exclusively meant to annoy. Why then you are raising a Regular

HEY THERE!

YOU'RE STEALING

If he often comes home with intar. nadined nose,
An eye that is blackened and clothing a mess if there's tumult and shouting

If he plagues little girls to their utter distress, If when summoned to bathe he's exceedingly coy, Why then you are raising a Regula-

wherever he goes

Boy. If he fidgets in church and he wriggles in school. If he tracks up the kitchen with mud from the street,

If he doesn't take kindly to order

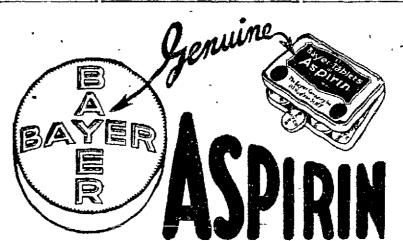
and rule. If he thinks it's a sissified thing to be neat,-If getting in trouble seems chiefly his joy, ... Why then you are raising a Regular

If he looks at the world as a place of romance, Where many adventures are just down the road. If his body is sturdy and clear is his

If he's loving and loyal and true to his code.

If he's pure pep and grit without any alloy, You're raising—God bless him—

Regular Boy! (Copyright, 1922)



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that's pleasant but they're usually gittin' ready to skin us. I guess th' her hand, the same a promised gift over my remains: "I will jostle gittin' ready to skin us. I guess th' from a friende. Which did put her these old ones closer together and worst thing about bein' fifty is tryin' in gay humor and high fettie of make room for Jackenrim."

to find George Carter had sente out match.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

the petticoate I bought for my wife So abroad and to the office, where, plays right prettily and for good re-- came Will Bayly, the fixture man, ward; to the precious little narcisheralding prosperity as he walked; sus. ABE MARTIN and filled in mind lore with ancient Downe the avenue, to see there and nauses. Ask, any druggist for a

Then to Alexander's where a young exclusive."

tond of blossoms grown and cut; and | County. did tell me of a brave calle illy for So home to dream the sexton said

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM | yesterday and it costing mo two feeling. Methinks she fares quite A Page from the Diaty of an An-hobs; and methinks I must buy anon nobly and far from all monotonies tiquated Reporter .- Up betimes and gloves with yellow trimming to in a wide range of interests; from the washing machine which she now

> myths he learned in Scotland, where strutting a manikin from one of the handy package of "Epsonade Salts." he saw the cliff-window of the Cas- gaudy gown shoppes, with brazeniy the wonderful discovery of the tle from which Queen Mary lowered | tinted face, looking for the golden her two-days-old babe to save it aura ever just 'round the corner; from being cleansed of its sins. Poor and as Jack Wile wouldn't say:

> > "Wondrous kid; expensive but not

Carp brought here from Celina To the banke, to see what the cleaned me to the tune of a motor electric light bill did to my account; Put "Tooth-Soothe" in Cavity, in the chemist's abovestairs, all the and in the lobby met Newt Cunning world ringing like a compressed air ham, having a humor of the past, beer pump. Making me thirsty with and sought me to go with him to the every slush of the blade, and Carp old graveyard near the brewery to trimming as the he were shaving discover how Tyme has done with me with a hayre brush. Thence to the tombes, a noble mission. So we the woman's club near Woodlawn awaited nightfall, treading our way comotory to report the meete; and thru sputtering are lights. But once learn if any miracles arose from the within the iron gratings, we viewed strange shadowy figures. "Gold dig-

Home to lunch and to find my gers," said Newt, and by flashing wite in high confusion over three light renewed his inspection of the Small bottles containing directions donated narcissus bulbs, and she, departed. All of which will later poor wretch, having no luck with appears in Frank Downing's History growing things; albeit, wondrous of the Republican Party of Allen

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